"A lot of people think Nebraska is just a football school, but we also emphasize academics."

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"That big 'N' on the side of the football stadium really stands for knowledge." — the mayor of Lincoln, Nebraska, and a U of N grad.

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U of Calgary looks to students for library funds

by Kevin Law

"Knowledge must continually be renewed by ceaseless effort, if it is not to be lost," Albert Einstein once said. The University of Calgary students seem to have this point in mind as they launch a library fund raising campaign to help offset government underfunding.

The campus library at the U of C has seen quality erode for the last several years because the Alberta government has failed to respond to inflation, price increases in material, and burgeoning enrollment, according to Calgary students' union president Don Kozak.

As a result, students at the University have launched a two month fund raising campaign to help the library regain lost ground.

"We are not funded to the degree of excellence we feel we should be," Kozak said. "We had a real boom in enrollment compared to the U of A so that in the last five years the government's inadequate increase has not been keeping up with enrollment."

The campaign is aimed at students, with money mainly being raised through the sale of lapel pins and club events, such as a licensed "Pajamarama Film Festival" where students are invited to wear their pajamas and bring sleeping bags for a night of movie viewing.

The library fund has a goal of $25,000 by March 10, which, according to Kozak, should be eligible for a government matching grant. As well, people who donate will receive a tax receipt.

Kozak noted that they cannot fund raise alumni or the downtown sector because it would "screw up the University's fund raising efforts, and public sector fund raising requires a special license."

Kozak also explained the campaign "does not let the government off the hook. We're drawing attention to the problem."

Some of the specifics of the problem are serious. Library representatives have said that since the early 1980's, the U of C has faced a 50 percent raise in enrollment offset by only a 14 percent increase in the University's base budget. The imbalance has created a lack of buying power for vital material as well as ongoing staff cutbacks.

"Cutbacks to staff three years ago cut the processing of books," Kozak said. "Now there is a backlog of material that would take 28 years to deal with."

Other problems include a significant decline in library acquisitions, especially in vital science and engineering journal collections that are necessary to the maintenance of adequate research materials. In the last six years more than 600 titles have been cancelled. It is estimated the library can no longer address new acquisitions in these fields because of the cancellations.

The fundraising campaign hopes to offset the imbalance for the interim by reaching their goal which Kozak feels is possible.

"With 20,000 students enrolled, that's about $1 per student; I'd be pretty disappointed if we didn't make it."

Students snooze through clangor

by Jeff Cowley

A University of Alberta fire marshal is alarmed that HUB residents are sleeping through the building's fire warning system.

Drunken students, HUB construction, and everyday problems such as cooking odors have tripped the fire alarm system so many times that students are ignoring it.

A fire broke out in Rutherford breezeway this weekend. But most HUB residents shrugged the fire bell, said the Campus Security officials.

"If it rings at night I put the pillow over my head — it rings so many times that a lot of the students just sleep through it," said HUB housing official Kim Nayyer.

"It's like the boy who cried wolf: it rings so many times that many students just ignore it," she said, adding that at the beginning of the year the bell fired almost every day.

"If one person doesn't react to a fire alarm, it is a dangerous situation," said Campus Security official Dennis Dahlstedt. "With the size of the building it is impossible to do a suite-to-suite evacuation."

Fire officials answered over 160 fire calls on the U of A campus last year, seven of which were fires in HUB suites. Approximately 90 percent of all calls were false alarms.

HUB International is home to 850 residents. Dahlstedt said that students are given fire evacuation instructions when they move in.

SU housing and transport commissioner Aruna D'Souza is sympathetic with students who are distracted from their studies or jarred out of bed to answer dummy alarms.

"But if the next one is a real one, and people ignore it, that's when the fear starts," she said.

Dahlstedt said drunken students triggering the alarm is a large part of the problem. Dewey's Deli in HUB Mall has posted a sign warning students that the premises will be shut down if there are more false alarms, said D'Souza.

Welding torches and other construction equipment have also fired the alarm, said Dahlstedt.

HUB Day Care director Kate Watts is angry because false alarms put the children under her care out into the cold.

"It's disrupting, especially for the little ones. Sometimes we can't even stop to dress them for the cold. We have to stop whatever we're doing and take them outside," she said, noting that HUB Day Care has had to shuffle children outside at least a half a dozen times this year because of fire alarms.

The SU has been working with campus officials and the HUB students' association to relieve the problem.

Dahlstedt said HUB's advanced alarm system makes it relatively fire safe with a direct hook-up to the fire department.

D'Souza said the Students' Union will bring the problem before council and will continue to piece together solutions with the university fire marshal.



Dragos Ruiu

Bob Puffer seems to be re-creating a scene from that famous Brando picture *The Wild Ones* as he drives his Harley past Lister cafeteria cashier Suzanne Scott. Actually it's a publicity stunt by HFS staff to promote 50's rock and roll.

Bonanza for Business

by Teresa Pires

A team from the University of Alberta's faculty of business placed second overall at the 11th annual Intercollegiate Business Competition which ran from January 13-15 at Queens University.

The U of A team also brought home the Chairman's Award, presented to the team that best exemplifies the nature and spirit of the competition.

"We learned something that we could put to use but the best thing was the opportunity to meet people from other universities

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It's business student week, so business students are doing wild and crazy things of course. Is playing volleyball in shorts in the snow silly or what?

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Red Menace should be handled with kid gloves, cautions Joe Clark

from *The Gauntlet*

by Robin Thompson

"If perestroika is the refrain of today's Soviet Union, it is not the whole score," said Joe Clark during Friday's (Jan. 12) address in the MacEwan Student Centre.

Clark, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, lauded the Soviet government for economic, political, and social reforms since 1986, while stressing that the West must still be wary of Soviet motives. In addition, the West must continue to support NATO and the American defense network, according to Clark.

In his address, Clark made note of "the unflinching determination with which Mr. Gorbachev and his colleagues have exposed one Stalinist atrocity after another to the glare of history." The Soviet armed forces are pulling out of Afghanistan, destroying all SS-20 class missiles, and have announced a unilateral decision to destroy the Soviet chemical weapon stockpile, Clark said.

Even with the increase in Soviet emigration figures (3,500 Jewish emigrants in Decemter), the release of hundreds of political prisoners, and the cessation of jamming of Western radio by Eastern European governments, Clark stressed that the West must not relax in its view of the Soviet Union.

"Can we forget the unprovoked and unjustified invasion of Afghanistan?" questioned Clark. Even though the Soviet Union is destroying SS-20 class missiles and its chemical weapons stockpile, the West still faces formidable and improving Soviet forces, he said. This must be taken into account in the formation of Canadian foreign policy, according to Clark.

"Prudence demands that we maintain a credible military and political defence of these values," stated Clark in defense of Canada's participation in NATO and the American defense network. The perpetuation of Western democracy requires active participation

> "Can we forget the unprovoked and unjustified invasion of Afghanistan?"

in NATO forces, and support for the "American strategic deterrent which underpins NATO's security." An example of Canada's role is its allowance of cruise missile testing over northern Canada.

Diplomacy has been particularly valuable for Canada in its pursuit of improved East/West relations, Clark stated. Canada's participation in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), culminating in the Helsinki Final Act of 1975 is an example of this, he explained.

Canada has played a leading role in the follow-up meeting to the CSCE, in progress in Vienna since 1986. The meeting is approaching conclusion and Clark expressed the expectation that the final document will provide a solid foundation for the further pursuit of human rights, stability, and security in Europe. But Clark continued his hard line regarding the Soviets by concluding, "We are determined that the Soviet Union meet the same standards of openness regarding the rights of the Canadian media and interest groups as has prevailed at the Vienna meeting."

Canada will continue to monitor Soviet policy while noting that, "we are in a new and more fluid era," Clark said. "This will bring its own challenges but (will) hold special opportunities for Canada," he stated.

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

MARCH 9 & 10

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TUITION POLICY REFERENDUM

"Should Students' Council be required to establish a policy concerning tuition fee levels before 30 September of each year?"

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Grapevine

Help for the Disabled Student

There is a light at the end of the lonely tunnel for the many disabled students on campus. Disabled Student Services (DSS) offers a number of programs which make university life much easier for them. The Learning Disabled Students program is relatively new and offers everything from an extensive testing procedure (to determine the disability) to teaching learning strategies which aren't found in the school curriculum. DSS also provides deaf and hearing-impaired students with professional oral interpreters (it seemed that many deaf and hearing-impaired students don't know sign language and have to rely on lip reading).

For more information please contact Marion Nicely, Director, Disabled Student Services, 432-3381.

Advice on Data Collection and Compilation

Before you set out about conducting that survey or experiment, you may want to contact the University's Statistical Services Centre (SSC). It can advise you on, among other things, the best methods for designing experiments or surveys before you start collecting data, and the best methods for analysing results after data collection. The Centre gives advice on how to select and use statistical packages available on computer; and can also provide information on how to apply new statistical and probabilistic methods and techniques.

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Christians lock horns with secular humanists

by Alan Small

The "white church" in South Africa is supporting apartheid, according to a University of Alberta professor.

"One of the bastions of racist thought in South Africa is the white church. The same thing happens in the southern United States."

The statement was one of many verbal jabs thrown by David Wangler, a U of A professor and secular humanist at a debate between Christian and secular humanism.

"It is the ultimate in racism for human beings to say that they are the source of God," said U of C professor Michael Horner. Horner also lectures for Campus Crusade for Christ. The two professors locked horns over subjects ranging from abortion, to the creation of man.

"If there is no God, we are doomed to extinction," said Horner. "Secular humanists have stolen views from Christianity and haven't said thank you. They claim that we are no more than lumps of slime that have somehow evolved," he said.

"If I find my religion so subjectively meaningful, that's fine," claimed Wangler, "but you don't have to make a public cult out of it."

"Secular humanists have difficulties in traditional religious formats whose dogma is indefensible," Wangler said. "There is no other realm besides the physical one."

One sore point for both debaters was the handling of other religions. "What happens to Moslem humanists? What happens to Buddhists? What happens to Hindus?" asked Wangler. Horner replied that people from all religions including Christians are exempt from heaven, according to secularists.

"Secular humanism is just as exclusive as any relgion," Horner said, "it doesn't allow any religions."

The debate was part of Christian Awareness Week.



Clive Oshry

Is senate reform a touchy subject? Arts student Sean Smith and U of A PC club member Lonny McLean (seated) seem to think so. They were caught having a lively discussion about the topic at a booth set up by the club in HUB Mall. The PC's were promoting a guest speaker who talked about senate reform last Tuesday.

Correction

The members of the Students' Union executive do not make $12,000 a month, nor do they make $120,000. In fact, they earn somewhere near $1200 a month. The Gateway *apologizes for any inconveniences this mistake may have caused SU officials or their families.*

Special bus pass in works

by Teresa Pires

"Things are rolling," says Aruna D'Souza, Housing and Transport Commissioner, on SU negotiations for a special bus pass for University of Alberta students.

"We are sending a proposal to the Administration board to approve a survey.

"We want to know things like what people do in terms of getting to school, how many people now buy bus passes, and if they'd buy a cheaper bus pass with limited hours," said D'Souza.

After consulting with U of A business professor, Dr. Cliff Young, and director of research at ETS, Rhondo Wood, D'Souza developed the questionnaire. A random selection of 400 students will be asked to answer.

The SU can make an adequate proposal to ETS after the results from the survey are known.

"We had preliminary discussions with them [ETS] in September and the director sounded enthusiastic.

"Even though the director [of ETS] has changed since then, as far as we know they are still open to a proposal. This is the first time SU has made a proposal like this to ETS but it would also have to be worth it to Edmonton Transit," said D'Souza.

DESPAIR TO HOPE

During the week of January 23rd–27th, Students and Staff at the U. of A. are challenged to do without one or more of the following:

1, 2, 3, or more meals	Entertainment
Coffee	Pizza
Tea	Coke
Beer	Etc.

Money which you would normally spend for any of the above can be given toward Hope International's: Water Drilling Project in Ethiopia.

Thursday and Friday, January 26th and 27th booths will be set up in SUB, CAB and HUB where you may make contributions. You may want to contribute apart from the fast also. Any money given will be matched several times from other sources.

This is being jointly sponsored by the Christian Awareness Week and Hope International Development Agency. People from various religious and secular viewpoints are encouraged to participate. Receipts are available.



Fresh, clean water is a wonderful GIFT!

Business victory

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with the same interests," said Alastair Brooks, president of the business students' association.

The ICBC tournament, organized by the students at Queens, is run in two phases. The U of A team, chosen by Faculty Advisors, completed cases mailed to them in September for the Preliminary Round.

By placing in the top five of a field which consisted of 26 other universities and colleges, the U of A team qualified for the Final Round at Queens.

Since they placed in the top five of three categories, the U of A also accumulated enough points to send a Debate team to Kingston.

Out of five possible events, the U of A competed in and placed first in the Labour Arbitration category, second in Business Policy (strategy), and fourth in Business Games. The other events were Accounting and Management. The overall winner was Wilfred Laurier University.

"The teams are judged by people brought in from the industries," said Bryan Johnson who completed in the Labour Arbitration category. "They are judged on their analysis and presentation of the case and on their response to criticism."

Surprisingly, a lot of rivalry was dispelled and not created between the participating universities, said Brooks.

"It gave me a feel for how it would be to be going to another school but it's also the first time that I've been proud to be part of the U of A," added Kelly Keeler, one of the U of A competitors.

"We won just by being there," she said.

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Opinion



Randal Smathers

Gentle George

George Bush wants a gentler and kinder America. I'm confused.

Is this the same George Bush who, to overcome his reputation as a wimp, ran an election campaign largely based on his newer, tougher personality? Is this the same George Bush who ran for vice-president with one of the high-flying hawks of our time? The same one who prides himself on his Texas tough-guy heritage?

I can understand wanting a gentler and kinder America, mind. The US of Ammunition is indeed one of the great oppressive imperialist powers in history, spreading democracy and commerce at the point of a gun barrel from San Juan Hill to Saigon. Republican George Bush just doesn't seem like the logical ambassador of international gentle.

America doesn't seem to be the type of place to take readily to gentle: the NRA takes care of that. Since Reagan the Terrible took over from Smilin' Jimmy Carter, the entire nation took an enormous lurch to the right, turning GI Joe and Rambo into role models for every red-blooded American boy.

The down side to all the chest-thumping and gun-waving in the States is that inevitably somebody thumps somebody else's chest, and the guns get fired instead of waved, and then everybody gets to see that American boys are in fact red-blooded.

Bush has inherited an aggressively intrusive country, one which prefers to send in the military than to mediate. It would be easy for Bush to increase the American military profile in the coming months, as adversary powers will likely try to test the new American president's resolve.

Every incoming president since Kennedy has been tried by fire, from Cuba, through Vietnam, to Iran. The most common reaction has been to call out the troops, point them, and say "Git some!"

Let's just hope that Bush doesn't feel the need to prove that he's not a wimp, the way he felt obliged to talk tough during the campaign. I'd hate to be covering the US-Nicaragua war for *Time* when I graduate.

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Letters

Birthday bummer

I thought university was supposed to be a place to learn and have fun at the same time. On January 23, the fun was taken out by a professor (no names mentioned). We had planned on bringing balloons and a stuffed animal for a young lady in Mr. No Name's class. Knowing we were going to disrupt his class for five minutes to sing "Happy Birthday," we mentioned to him beforehand what we were planning to do. He politely said no, and then he spoiled any attempt for a surprise later in the day by announcing our intentions to the entire class. Thus, the fun was taken away from university and we were denied any attempt to surprise a friend. So a heartless professor ruined a girl's memories of her 18th birthday.

Thanx.

Tyler E. Campbell
Arts II

"Protest" a dirty word

Re: HUB a urinal (Jan. 12)

I was relieved to finally see some organized reaction, even if it "only" a letter to *The Gateway*, regarding the defacing of HUB Mall. What was once a mall with a cosy, distinctive personality is being turned into a staid, commercial West Edmonton Mall clone i.e. one of *many* clones — ooohhh! What precious pastels!!!!

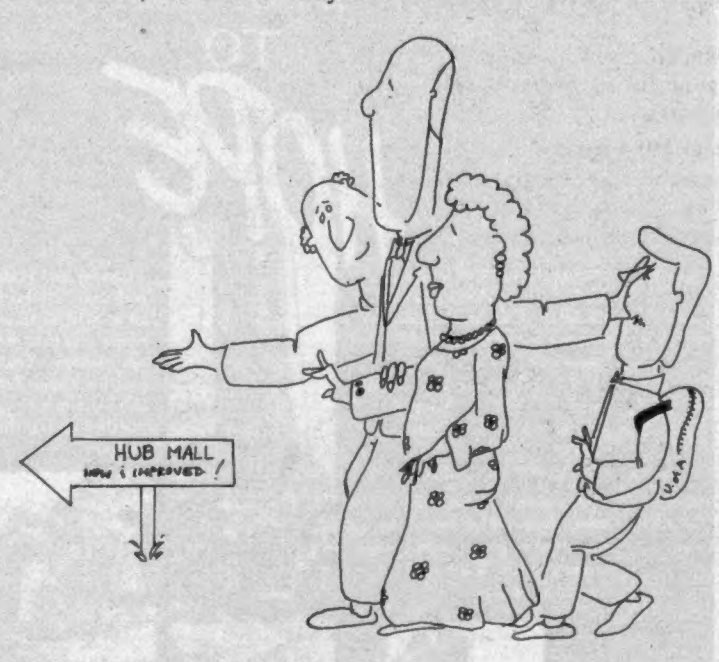
Yet, even though it is obvious that the supposed "improvements" to HUB are shallow attempts by a few greedy HUB proprieters to suck a larger profit from the students, it isn't this fact that bothers me the most. The REAL problem is that even though many people (I dare say "many" due to, for example, the overwhelming student support for establishments such as *Living Earth* in their struggle to stay in HUB) are opposed to the changes in HUB, nobody has actively protested against them. Even last year's petition effort was initiated by the owners of *Living Earth*. Those (including myself) who dislike the changes are partly to blame for their existence since they have done nothing to show our disapproval of them.

We should be ashamed of ourselves! What a sedentary generation we are! It appears that today's university campuses are full of either self-absorbed, apathetic weenies or of lecherous, money-grubbing capitalist oinkers.

Where have the good ol' days of protest & revolution gone? Has anyone at the U of A even heard of the students at Columbia University who held the dean of their college hostage for 24 hours in protest back in '68? Has anyone heard of Bob Dylan? Joan Baez? Gary (no he wasn't our prime minister) Trudeau? Maybe someone has heard of the sexual revolution (the U. of Leth. is excused, of course)?

Not only has the sexual revolution died out but also p-r-o-t-e-s-t has become a dirty 7-letter word! Well, I say that it's time for some action, some protest, and some change! Let's get off our fat asses and do something productive. If nothing else, AT LEAST get laid.

Robert Chapman
Arts IV



Stand up and be counted

Re: "Market faces HUB fate" (Jan. 24)

Thanks, Rosa, for bringing the current situation of the Strathcona Farmers' Market (and Fringe Festival venue) to light. Your comparison between the market and HUB mall brings up two issues that are extremely important for us students to consider.

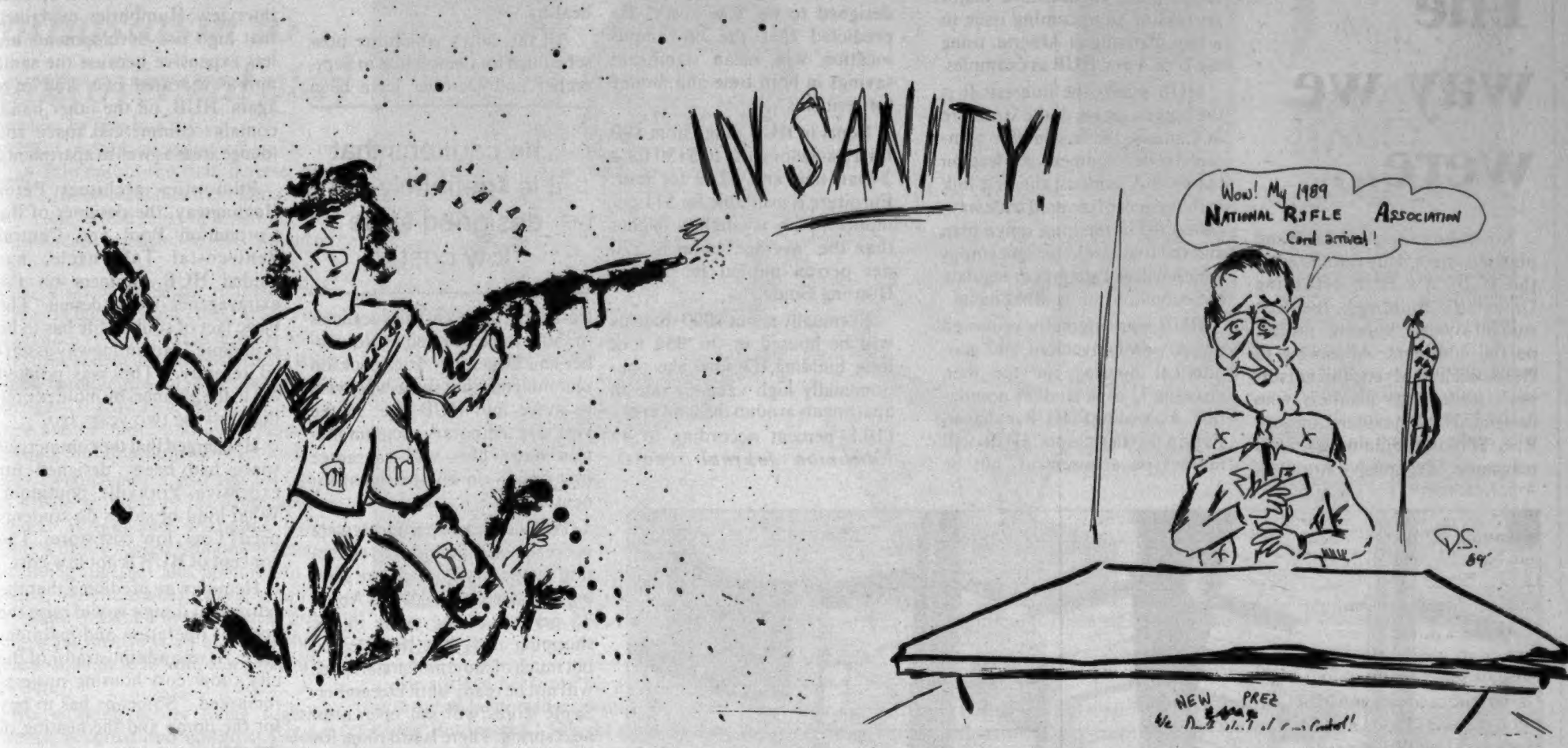
The first is that the university does not exist in a vacuum. It sometimes seems convenient to toss issues aside while at university, because we realize we won't be here much longer. Let future students take care of it, if it's that big a deal.

Then the surprise comes, as we settle into the community and the same things are occurring outside the university. HUB now, then the farmers' market. What's next? The Princess Theatre? Oh, how we wish we had spoken up earlier.

The second lesson that your commentary illustrates is that we all have a responsibility to speak up for what we believe, AND THEN FOLLOW THROUGH IN ACTION. HUB, again, is a good example. It is tempting to lay all of the blame on the "administration". True, the powers that be are not innocent by any means. However, if we don't want certain venues in the mall, then it is our responsibility to by-pass their products. A & W, et al, are in the mall for one reason only: profit. Put your conscience where your mouth is, and they will go elsewhere.

We are not being "done to". We are doing it to ourselves.

Brian Crowley
Recreation Administration IV



Martin Levenson



1984 yet to come?

In 1948, George Orwell wrote 1984, a book about the dangers of totalitarian political states.

The year 1984 has come and gone, and there was a collective mental sigh of relief. Things weren't as bad as Orwell had prophesized. Countries were tending to be less totalitarian, not more.

They may have been looking in the wrong direction.

The recent trend towards buyouts and mergers of already large corporations suggests that we are heading towards a totalitarian market system.

A lot of people would defend the buyout of Wardair by Canadian Airlines International Ltd., or Texaco Canada by Imperial Oil, or Carling O'Keefe by Molson's.

Business is rationalizing, they'd say. Business is becoming more efficient. The moves are necessary so that corporations can compete in the international market.

To put it bluntly, they're wrong. In their paean to the virtues of the market place, they're being inconsistent. And they haven't thought through the implications of this trend.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all in favour of healthy competition. When Henry Ford first started selling Model A's, he'd tell his potential customers they could have any colour they liked, as long as it was black. Pretty soon he had competition that was willing to give people a choice, in order to attract business. That's how the market is supposed to work.

But that's not what is happening today. The international scale mega-corps have overwhelming advantages in economies of scale, purchasing powers, research and development capabilities and distribution networks.

They even have a Ministry of Truth. Advertising gives us the latest version of NewSpeak and NewThink.

In a truly competitive market, anyone who can develop and market a product cheaper than the next guy should be assured of success. This keeps the competition honest; they try to reduce their prices as well. Prices are kept down, and, theoretically at least, everyone gains.

However, with the resources available to the mega-corps today, competition won't stay in business long. They either get bought out, or driven out of the market with artificially low prices.

The eventual logical outcome is markets supplied by a single producer. If you don't like the price, don't buy the product. But if it's a necessary product, you won't have a choice.

Don't look to government to change things either. Very few are effective in getting business to do anything. In fact, if governments fail to provide suitable "business environments," corporations can easily move to other countries, taking jobs, investment, and tax revenue with them.

So the economic and social stability of a country is held hostage to business interests.

Albertans should be familiar with the dangers of monopoly. In the early development of our oil industry, Imperial Oil was the only major oil company willing to invest in exploration.

If there were only one mega-corp in the oil industry, Albertans would have no choice about whom to sell their oil to.

If the merger trend continues, we won't have alternatives about whom to buy our gas from, which airline to travel, or what beer to drink. We'd have to pay the price set without reference to market forces.

The only possible advantage is that we wouldn't have to worry about advertising. In a monopoly market, there's no need to advertise.

We won't even have to make choices.

If this isn't totalitarianism, I don't know what is.

Ahh, what the heck. Why don't y'all drive over in your McCar, and we'll drink a few McBeer.

But remember...

Big business is watching you.

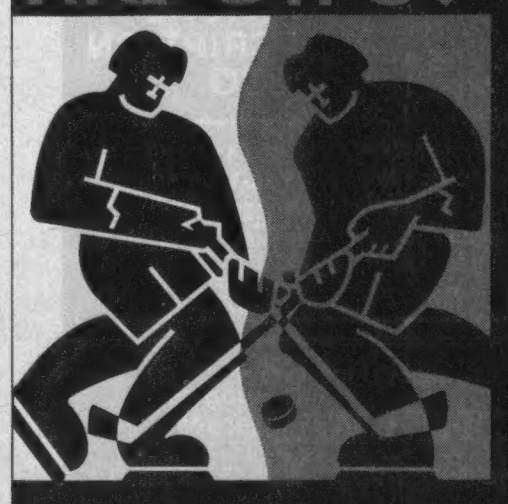
Whose side are you on?

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The way we were...

North American architects and planners are keenly interested in the U of A's HUB (Housing University Building), the first student-owned housing project on the continent. According to Diamond and Myers, the university's long range planners who designed HUB in association with R. L. Wilkin of Edmonton, a US magazine, "Progressive Architecture", plans to devote a major portion of an upcoming issue to urban planning in Alberta, using the U of A and HUB as examples.

HUB merits the interest. It is the biggest single dome structure in Canada, the first major commercial development allowed on the U of A campus, the first link in the system of covered walkways called for in the long range plan and the first residence on campus which will not attempt to regulate the behaviour of its inhabitants.

HUB was originally proposed to provide convenient and economical housing for the then growing U of A student population. According to HUB manager, Fulton Frederickson, HUB will in fact be economical, but he cautions that it is "definitely not designed to be 'low cost'." He predicted that the on-campus location will mean significant savings in both time and money for residents.

Rents in HUB range from $90 for a bachelor suite to $150 for a 2-man unit and $240 for four. Furniture is available for $11 per month. This is slightly higher than the "average" rates of $70 per person quoted in the SU Housing Guide.

Eventually about 1000 students will be housed in the 956 foot long building. Despite the phenomenally high vacancy rate in apartments around the University (10.8 percent according to an *Edmonton Journal* report), demand for apartments in HUB is healthy.

All the suites which are now scheduled for completion in September and October have been leased, but there are still vacancies in those to be finished in November and December. Frederickson recommends that those who wish to move into HUB later in the year take temporary accommodation now. This will guarantee first option on an apartment for next fall.

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Tenants whose apartments were not ready on time and who cannot find temporary quarters are staying in St. Stephen's College. About 75 percent of the space in the shopping mall has been leased but much of the commercial space will not be ready until December. Some stores will not open until next spring. There is still room for two 'boutiques'.

HUB will cost about $6,300,000, half a million more than was originally planned. According to Jim Humphries, chairman of the housing commission which did the original planning for the building, university specifications were one reason for the increased cost. Had the university not objected the building would have had aluminum siding, a 'futuristic' and inexpensive finishing.

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HUB will cost nearly $3.50 a square foot more than another apartment complex which is currently under construction. Of this, about ninety cents a square foot will be borne by the university which is responsible for road work, lounge furniture and landscaping.

The main reason for the relatively high cost of HUB is the plan itself. In a recent telephone interview Humphries explained that high rise developments are less expensive because the same unit is repeated over and over again. HUB, on the other hand, contains commercial space and lounge areas as well as apartments.

Edmonton architect Peter Hemingway, the designer of the Coronation Pool and Central Pentecostal Tabernacle, has chided HUB planners on the extravagance of their design. "The basic fact of student life has to be economic," Hemmingway asserted recently. "This was pointed out to the planners by more people than just me two years ago."

He charged that the commercial space had been "designed for expensive Yorkville boutiques. What kind of stores do students need? Low, low cost stores. The concept of HUB is not low cost."

Hemingway predicted that the horizontal design would raise the costs of operation and maintenance. As one administrator of the city's low cost housing projects remarked, "Someone has to pay for the dome and the heating of the mall."

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The Board of Governors approved grants Friday totalling $700,000 to go to the Students' Union to help ease the financial burden caused by the HUB residence complex.

The grants will go to repay the balance of a $250,000 mortgage loan provided the students from the university's consolidated investment pool and to repay another $450,000 loan provided for HUB from the university's operating funds. The mortgage loan, at nine percent interest, was to come due May 1, 2008; the $450,000 loan, at seven percent interest, was due May 1, 1974.

The grants are subject to the Alberta department of advanced education providing a grant of $300,000 to the Board to be given to the Students' Union to retire their existing bank loan and provide additional working capital for HUB for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Other conditions are that the Students' Union make a grant to HUB equal to all loans, cash advances or other payments made to the project from its inception and that the Union make a written commitment to maintain the HUB rentals at competitive market levels.

The grants are part of a refinancing arrangement for the complex agreed to earlier by the Minister of Advanced Education and representatives of the university and Students' Union — subject to final approval by the appropriate authority for each party.

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As the son of a Canadian diplomat this artist lived in various countries throughout the world before settling in Vancouver, British Columbia.
In 1980 he cut a demo tape for which he received a record contract. Shortly after he released his first album which was titled "B-y-- -d--s". In 1981 a second album was released this one called "You want it, you got it" and was followed by a North American tour. The next album entitled "Cuts Like a -n--e" (Feb. 1983) did very well in Canada, the U.S. and Europe partly due to a world tour which was launched that same year to promote the album. The title track from the album was a smash hit, as well as the single "Straight from the Heart", both of which went gold in Canada with the album itself going double platinum.
In late November 1984 he released a fourth album which was a monumental success. This album is the only album by a Canadian ever to reach NO. 1 on the American Billboard album charts for two consecutive weeks. Some of the hit singles which were released from the album were: "Run to You", "Heaven", "Summer of 69", "Somebody", and "One Night Love Affair" the first three of which were gold sellers in Canada. The title of the album - "Reckless". A year after this albums release he set a record for Juno Awards, receiving *seven* nominations and winning *four* including: Best Album, Best Songwriter, Best Male Vocalist, and Best Producer. As of September of 1985 he had sold over 750,000 albums in Canada alone which was more than any other artist in Canadian Musical History.
His latest album was released in 1987 and was called "Into the Fire". This album also went platinum and boasted the hit singles "Heat of the Night", "Hearts on Fire", and "Victim of Love".

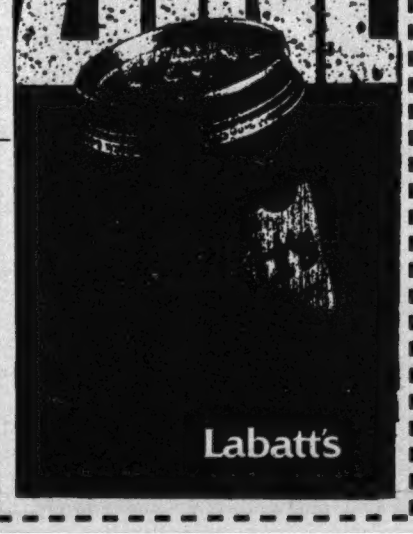
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Arts & Entertainment

Wright brings enthusiasm to controversial play

interview by Kevin Law

For actors choosing to reside in Edmonton, the rich, diverse, and vibrant local theatre community is one of the most oft-cited reasons for extended sojourns in this northern burg.

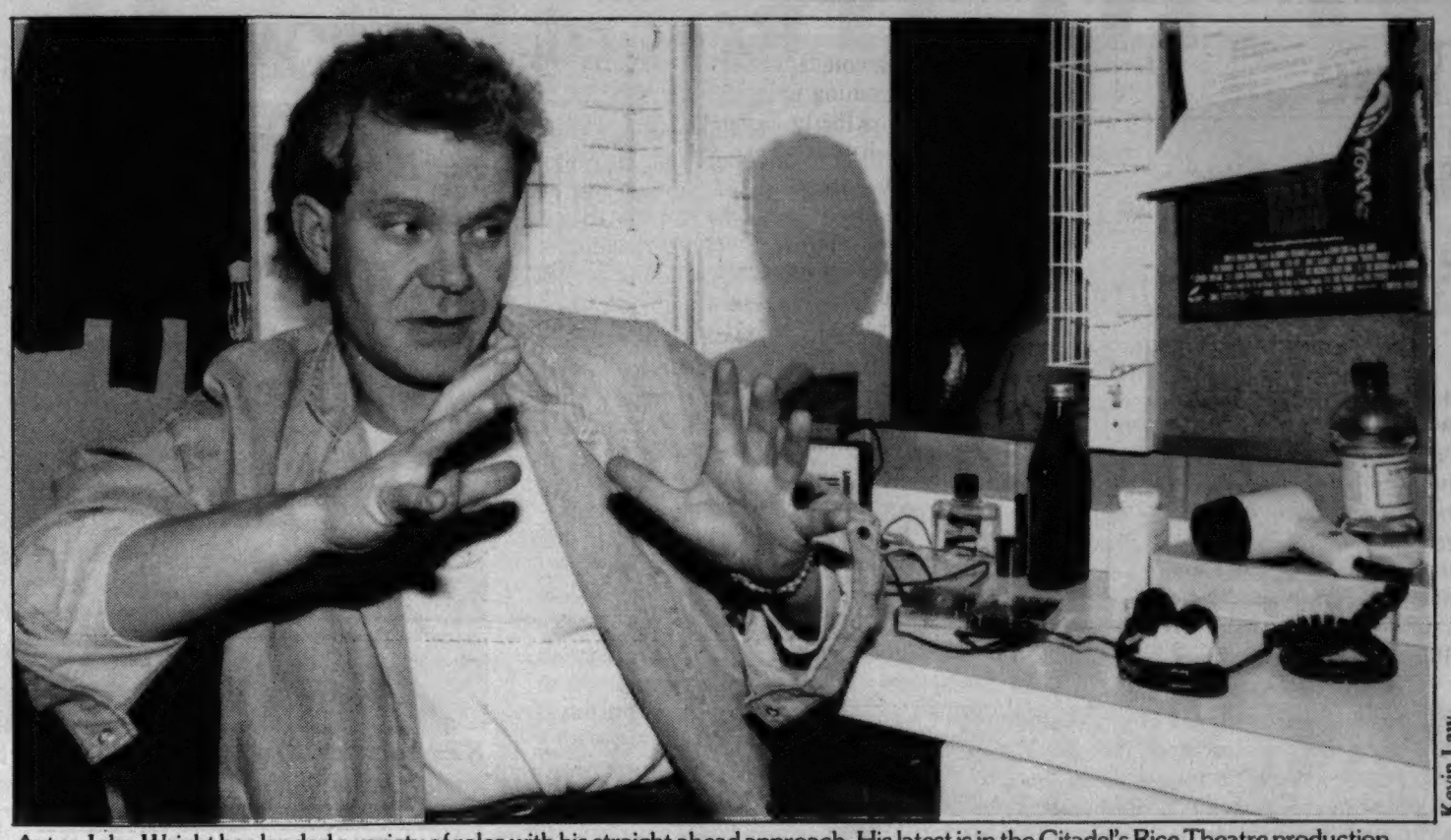
That kind of objective rationalism is one reason why straight ahead actor John Wright hasn't left yet. But as he gears up for the leading role in the current Citadel Rice Theatre production of Eric Bogosian's controversial play *Talk Radio*, he admits there is another more emotional reason for becoming an Edmonton denizen: love.

Having come here a year ago last fall to play a role in *A Lie of the Mind* for the Phoenix, Wright met Marianne Copithorne, a firmly rooted Edmonton actress. Now living together and planning to get married, Wright unabashedly asserts that "the major reason I'm here, aside from liking what theatre is all about, is that I happen to be in love with a woman who lives here."

Two working actors living together however, is "great and not great." Copithorne is currently working in Calgary until May, leaving Wright to lament "I never see her shows and she never sees mine, and she's my best critic."

It will likely be a shame that Wright's "best critic" may not be afforded the opportunity to see him in his latest role as Barry Champlain. His character is an intense and indignant radio talk show host whose highly rated "talkback" show is about to go national with its volatile brand of issue-bashing. Wright feels the play is marvelously constructed in that the entire drama unfolds in the real time of the play's hour and forty five minute length, thus eschewing the traditional classic structure of a complete beginning, middle, and end.

Wright speaks with excitement about his character, for there is no one dimensional perspective in Champlain's personality. Instead, frustrated energy percolates to the surface because "he wants to deal with what he considers world shattering issues. But instead," Wright explains, "he gets a bunch of loony callers talking about their dogs and orgasms and pets and baseball scores." As a result, "he humors them, but most of the time he puts them down and treats them like dog meat, yet it hurts him to do it because he wants something a little more substantial."



Kevin Law

Actor John Wright has landed a variety of roles with his straight ahead approach. His latest is in the Citadel's Rice Theatre production of *Talk Radio*.

Wright likes intense characters and he's played several. "I've sometimes been accused of having too much energy," he offers in the way of explanation. "I like people who think on their feet. It's so much fun to have that energy."

The result of such personal kinetic rhythm is to be cast a lot as an "angry pre-middle age man who is not necessarily a very nice person." But Wright hastens to add that "these roles are juicy bloody roles, and most of the time they're lead roles, which is fabulous. It's a hell of a lot better than playing Prince Valiant, or especially that big bore Hamlet."

Such a no nonsense attitude can't be all bad because Wright has landed numerous television and film roles, and needless to say, he has firm views on this subject as well.

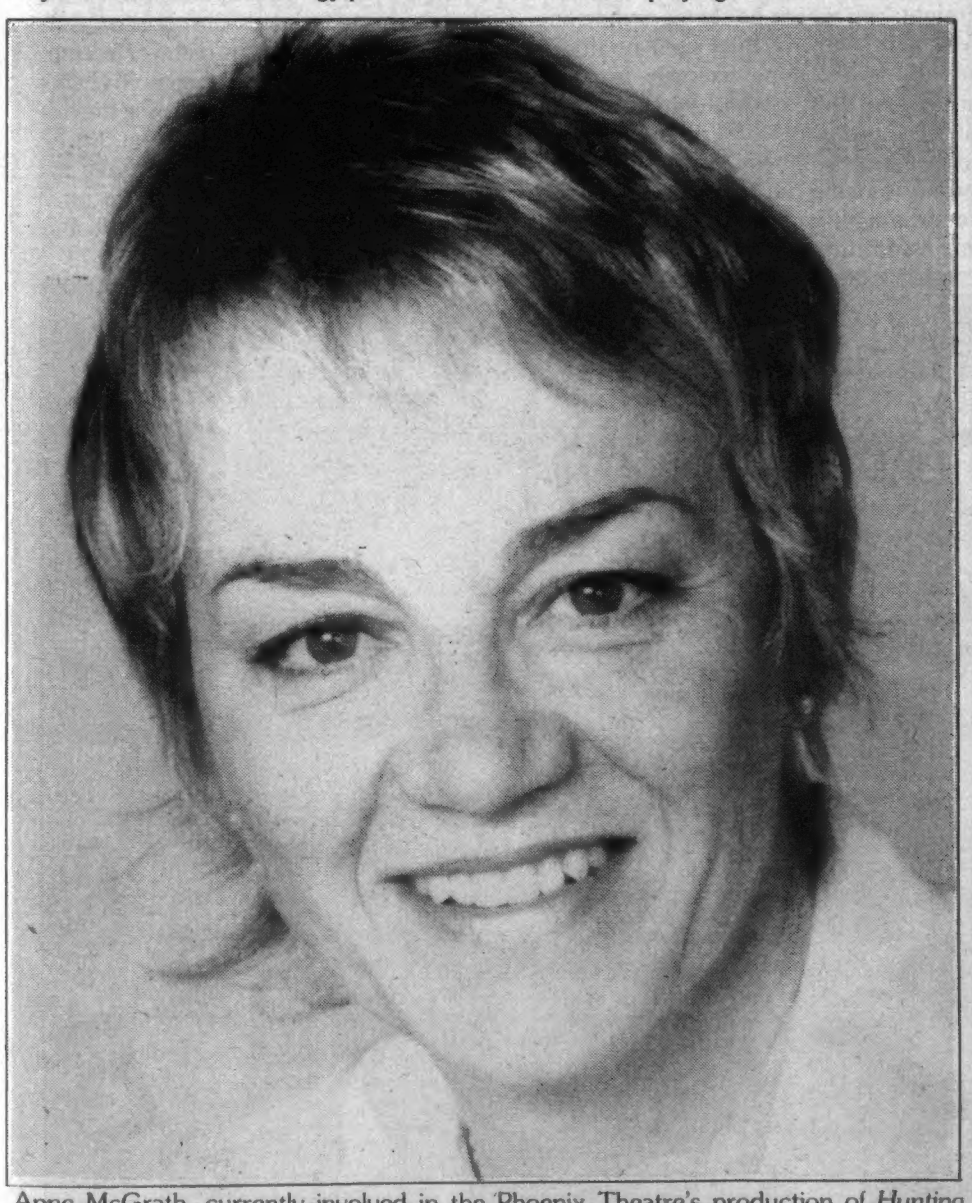
"Television is hurry up and wait," Wright asserts, "where stage is more immediate, but if you're a good actor, the disciplines cross each other very well." Becoming pensive for a moment, Wright adds to this line of thought "... unless you're a pretty boy actor, always looking for lead roles. That would be the most boring thing I could do; can you imagine playing leading men all your life?"

Wright's straight ahead approach seems to apply to contemplation about the profession itself, which for him, does not require intellectualizing.

"I don't really have an acting philosophy beyond listening to your director and your fellow actors, and then get on with it. Sitting around discussing for an hour is frustrating," Wright remarks, revealing his preference for the practical side of things. He notes he's been criticized for this approach, "but I can't do it any other way. My acting is purely a gut instinct. It's very visceral instead of intellectual."

It is no surprise then, that Wright has had no formal training, which he regrets very much. He concludes with high praise for the University's much acclaimed drama department, wishing there had been such a program available to him.

But if intensity of conviction and spirit are any indication, Wright's performance in *Talk Radio* should be most captivating indeed.



Anne McGrath, currently involved in the Phoenix Theatre's production of *Hunting Cockroaches*.

Youth Orchestra announces its Concerto contest winners

by Mike Spindloe

The Edmonton Youth Orchestra has announced the winners of the Northern Alberta Concerto Competition, sponsored by the EYO and the Alberta Registered Music Teachers Association. Winners were selected in three categories: Senior Winds and Brass, Senior Strings and Junior Strings.

In the Senior Winds category, the winner was U of A student David Hayman, 22, who played Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A major. Hayman studies with Dennis Prime, a sessional instructor in the U of A Department of Music.

In the Senior Strings category, the winner was Angela Luchkow, 17, who played Katchaturian's Violin Concerto in D major. Luchkow studies with Ranald Shean.

In the Junior Strings category, the winner was Olivia Lou, 13, who played the first movement of Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A major.

Both Hayman and Luchkow will perform with the EYO at a concert in Convocation Hall on February 19 at 3:00 pm. Lou will perform with the EYO's second orchestra on May 28 at 3:00 pm, also at Convocation Hall.

Phoenix' Hunting Cockroaches *about more than bugs*

by P. J. Groeneveldt

They are Polish emigres; he a writer, she a nationally famous (in the old country) actress. He has writer's block and she can't get an equity car. They're two months behind in rent on the squalid New York City apartment they inhabit. Such are the two main characters (played by David Mann and Maralyn Ryan) in the Phoenix Theatre's new show *Hunting Cockroaches*, directed by Jim Guedo and written by Janusz Olowacki, which opens Friday night at the Kaasa.

No actual insects will appear on stage, promises cast member Anne McGrath. However, the hapless couple will be subjected to nocturnal visits from various urban-area characters: a nouveau-riche couple, immigration authorities, census takers, the KGB, and so on (all played by Blair Haynes. Richard Gishler, and Anne McGrath).

"Two weeks ago it was a comedy," says McGrath. "We are now at the point where we need feedback from an audience to remind us. I think the characters (of Mann and Ryan) are dear and funny... and quite poignant. We are fairly confident it will be well received."

The set, a masterpiece of urban decay by David Shelton, will play an integral part in the show during the "nightmare/flashback/fantasy" scenes in which the verminous visitors appear.

Audience members can expect a wonderful "17th century quasi-Shakespearean comedy" and a fact-based farce about making your way in a foreign land.

Record Reviews

R.E.M.
Green
WEA

by Rodney Gitzel

"Hello. I saw you, I know you, I knew you. I think I can remember your name!"

And so opens the latest album from one of Athens' more seminal exports, R.E.M.. The band's sound, happily, is a progression following from *Document*, their last record (the greatest-hits package *Eponymous* doesn't count), and is thicker and richer than it's ever been (ignore the spaghetti-sauce connotations, please). Just what that really means is difficult to explailn, but anyone who's heard any older R.E.M. along with anything from these two albums will understand.

The songs on the album are all quite good, from the afore-quoted Doors-esque "Pop Song 89" — and that quote was pretty much the entire lyrics! — to the brooding and disturbing "I Remember California," which ends the record.

In between those two, one finds some fairly hard-edged rock, with "Orange Crush" and "Turn You Inside-Out," as well as some of the more poppy rock usually associated with bands like R.E.M. ("Get Up" and "Stand" are suitable examples). However, heading-off in a completely different direction, one also finds acoustic songs, with no guitars and no drums! Songs like "You Are the Everything" and "Hairshirt" rely on mandolins, Hammond organs, and lyrics, and are not at all uninteresting or boring.

Speaking of lyrics, Michael Stipe's voice really is developing well, and he's sounding increasingly confident, both in his writing and his vocalizing. This is apparent especially in "World Leader Pretend," in which, after so many years of muffling, he is given almost unnerving prominence — and that's not a complaint. It's just that you get used to not being able to understand him, and then suddenly you can. (Strangely enough, "World Leader Pretend" is also the only R.E.M. song to ever have its lyrics published on an album sleeve.) Add to Stipe's confidence his convincing portrayal of a lonely invalid boy in "The Wrong Child," and you realize that Stipe is not going to be one to fade into insignificance as a singer and songsmith.

All told, this is an exceptionally satisfying album. A word of warning, however: if you're at all like me, listening to it straight-through will sometimes leave you feeling like an emotional milkshake, so get it on CD, if you can, and program appropriately. 'Nuff said.



R.E.M. from left to right: Peter Buck, Michael Stipe, Bob Berry and Mike Mills. *Green* is another solid LP from Athens' best-known export.



Lyle Mays didn't really need to leave the Pat Metheny Group to make his latest album, *Street Dreams*.

Lyle Mays
Street Dreams
Geffen

by Raj Nigam

Lyle Mays is probably best known for his work with the Pat Metheny Group. One might assume that an excursion out of the bounds of such a critically acclaimed (as well as commercially successful) group signalled a need to explore other avenues of expression; a need perhaps stifled within said confines. This obviously was not the case with the release of this second solo effort by Mays, who, although ably assisted by a stellar group of players, sadly managed only to fashion an album that is destined to be filed under the category "same shit, different day." Lest this assessment seem unduly harsh or unkind, let me assure fans of Mr. Mays that this album is at the same time in possession of myriad redeeming qualities.

All compositions and arrangements are of Mays' own invention, save "Possible Straight," on which he shares composing credit with Metheny. Bill Frisell, no slouch himself, is the lone axeman on duty throughout the album, while various bassists (including PM alumnus Steve Rodby), and drummers (Steve's Gadd and Jordan to name but two) rotate through the session. If nothing else, Mays' long time association with Metheny has made him well connected, as is evidenced by a quick perusal of the album credits. The ballsy horn section employed for the session includes the likes of tenorman Bob Mintzer and trumpeter Randy Brecker, while drummer Peter Erskine does a turn on the introspective "Hangtime."

All of these cameo appearances by so many jazzheads led this listener to question just why Mr. Metheny himself didn't grace the album for even one track. Didn't he get invited? Or could he perhaps have been just a little uneasy at the prospect of appearing on something that so closely resembled his own work? The obvious question raised by this ugly specter of Methenyesque autocracy, is if this album is any indication of operational procedure within the Metheny group, why then don't they rename themselves the Metheny/Mays group? I sense a grave injustice is being perpetrated upon our hapless hero, "low-key Lyle." Never mind any of that, though, because in fact most, (if not all) of what I've just mentioned is completely irrelevant to the issue at hand.

Mays' harmonic exploration, while always inventive, does on occasion drift beyond creativity into the realm of intemperance, but to quote half an age-old cliche: "Nothing ventured..." Considering that his is a background of improvisation, Mays' arrangements (especially those for the 30-piece chamber orchestra employed on 2 tracks) are well crafted, and lyrical. But what the hell else is new?

Sex Pistols
The Swindle Continues
Restless

by Dragos Ruiu

'Hey guy. How's it goin'.

"Well Vinnie baby, do I have a deal for you. I've got a really hot recording contract... are you sitting down... it's the Sex Pistols."

"No, it's not a joke. I know their bass player is dead.

"Relax Vinnie. Here let me set the scene for you:

"You remember how you started making money hand over fist cashing in on the retro-nostalgia kick of the eighties. Youse got all those braindead rap singers to redo disco hits, and then a couple of bimbo models to do it, and before you could say 'money', every teen was screaming about how Tiffany was their idol.

"So you probably remember what happened afterwards... Yeah, a couple of those other companies got singers, and even raisins, to rip off old fifties and sixties hits.

"So the way I figure, the next thing to do is to revive (snicker) the old music of the late seventies, because everything else has been ripped off already.

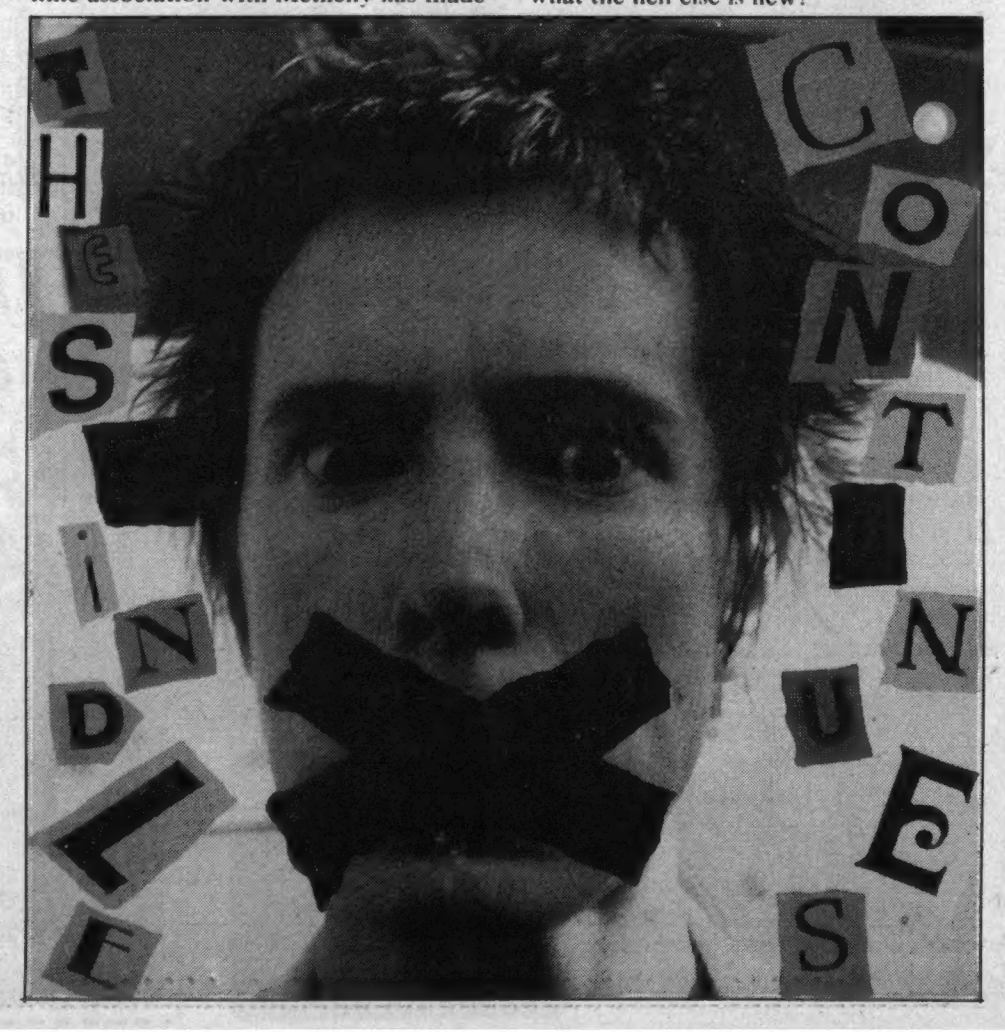
"Listen, it's perfect. Everybody has heard of the Sex Pistols. They made all the papers, and they even had that movie made about dem. It's perfect, I tells ya.

"No tours, no expenses. Only a few royalties Vinnie, think about that. We just get some of their bigger songs, and some of their old out-takes and package them all nice. Hey, it worked wonders for Lennon, right?

"After all, it's what the old Pistols used to do. They only had a handful of songs their entire career. They just kept re-recording them. So we can stay true to their original 'spirit' for the die-hards.

"Yeah, I know what you're going to say next, why include three versions of "Anarchy in the U.K." on one album. Well it's great, one is called "Sex on 45" and the other is a really wimpy Slim Whitman version with woodwinds and everything, and the other is the best version. It'll be just like the original *Rock and Roll Swindle* album.

"You remember how they did that song in French and then they did a disco version. Yeah, and I can just see the title of the album now: *The Swindle Continues...*"



Canadian Political Anecdotes *for the winter blahs*

The Oxford Book of Canadian Political Anecdotes
Jack McLeod and Cynthia M. Smith, editors
Oxford University Press, 273 pp

review by Wendy Joy

Did Richard Hatfield (New Brunswick's Conservative Premier from 1970 to 1987) really cook his cat? You can find out in *The Oxford Book of Canadian Political Anecdotes*, a book sure to appeal to lovers of gossip, history, and politics.

The editors, Jack McLeod (a professor of political science at the University of Toronto) and Cynthia M. Smith (Chief of the Legislative Research Service, Ontario Legislative Library) raided a large number of biographies, books on Canadian politics, and magazine and newspaper articles for the anecdotes. Beginning chronologically with Samuel de Champlain and ending with Brian Mulroney, almost every major figure and topic in Canadian political history is covered. The majority of the anecdotes are worthwhile, with selections ranging from bizarre to obscure to truly hilarious. This is an ideal browsing book; if one segment is boring you can just skip around until you find something you like.

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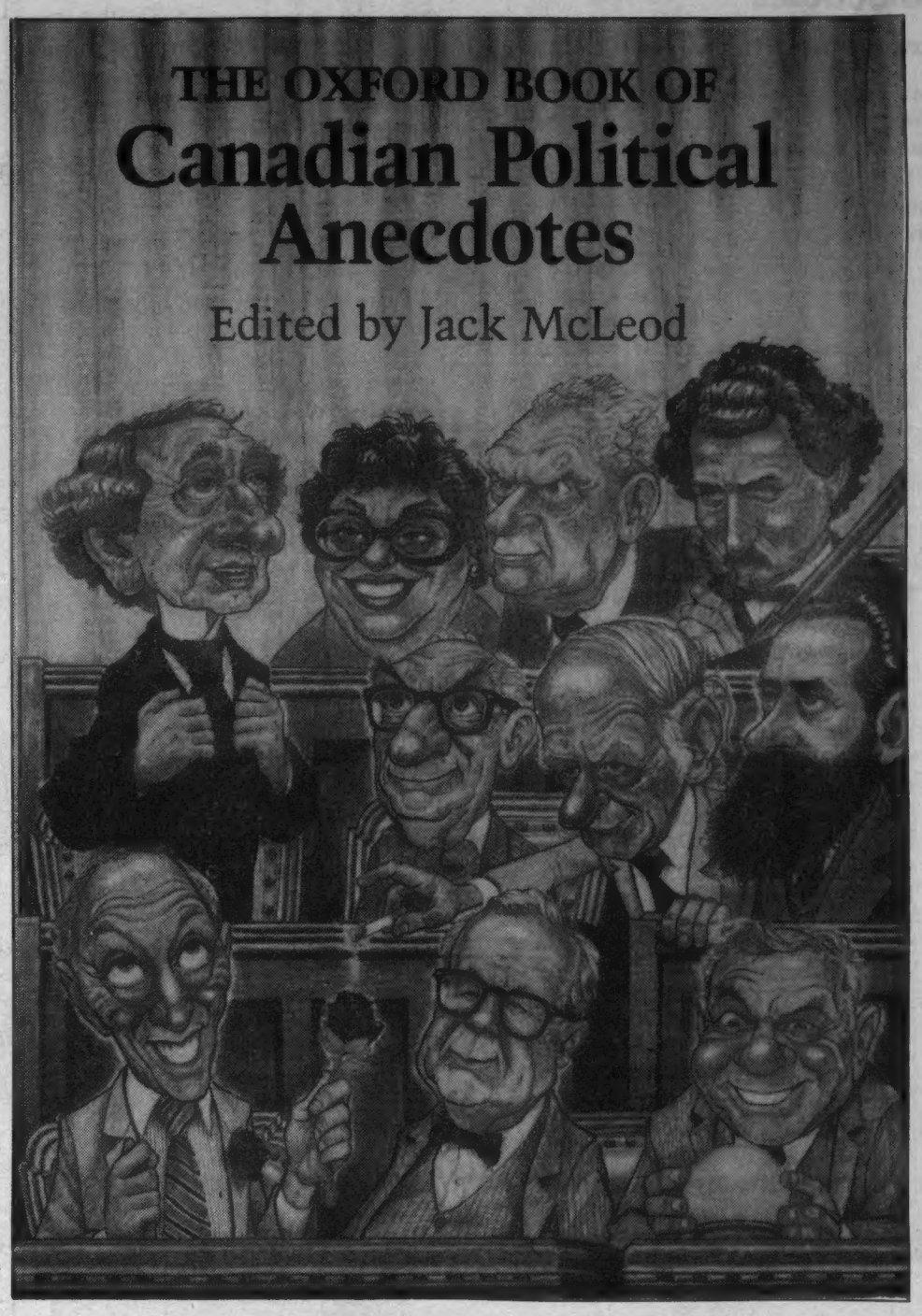
The book isn't meant to teach a history lesson, but many of the early entries still brought shame to my historically ignorant heart. At least I'm not alone; how many Canadians (history majors don't count) know who Sir John J. Abbott and Sir John S. Thompson were? Nobody I asked found their names even vaguely familiar. (They were the third and fourth Prime Ministers of Canada, respectively.)

My favourite entries were the later ones about modern-day politicians, although in some cases the stories about them aren't as revealing as earlier anecdotes about politicians long dead. Not surprisingly, politicians seem reluctant to reveal anything about peers they may later be strange bedfellows with. Brian Mulroney does not fare well: the majority of anecdotes about him are from politicians like Jean Chretien who believe he sold out Canada to the United States. One quote from Mulroney himself rather typifies his political career: "I am not denying anything I did not say."

Also revealing are anecdotes about retired political animals like Pierre Trudeau, whom nobody in politics really seems to like. He is definitely not a generous man: although a millionaire, Trudeau's Christmas gifts to his staff were usually unwanted foreign embassy presents from Ottawa. He could also be rude and obnoxious. One anecdote claims that in 1971 Trudeau told two heckling Conservative MP's to "fuck off," carefully mouthing the words so they would not appear on the House of Commons record. Trudeau later claimed to have said "fuddle-duddle."

There are some disappointing exclusions. There are no anecdotes about Don Getty; from a purely Western point of view, I thought there must be at least *one* inter-

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esting story about our Premier. And Sheila Copps and the rest of the Rat-Pack surely deserved a few anecdotes.

Some of the anecdotes are inspired, like this one about Agnes Kripps, an MLA in British Columbia during the 1950s:

> The [BC] chamber produced, not so long ago, the ineffable Agnes Kripps, a Social Credit bottle blonde who wakened the slumbering MLAs one day with her proposal that all the sniggering about sex education in the classrooms could be removed if the word sex was eliminated and replaced by a new program that she would call Biology of Living Today — or BOLT.
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> Dozing cabinet ministers snapped to attention. Newspapers covering the faces of sleeping backbenchers were blown aloft. "I'm bolt upright just listening to you," shouted an opposition member as Agnes, sensing deep trouble, floundered on. "It's okay for the bolts," shouted Herb Capozzi, a millionaire Socred wit, "but what about the nuts?" With the House in clear chaos, MLAs falling off their chairs in glee, a near-tearful Mrs. Kripps appealed to their sense of fair play and cried in despair, "Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker! Will you please bang that thing of yours on the table!"

Other anecdotes reveal what really goes on behind the polite and knowledgeable facades politicans present to the public. Robert Fulson contributed the following anecdote about Lester Pearson, PM from 1963-68.

> This is my favourite and the only one I have direct from Pearson himself. He told it to four or five of us over lunch in the early 1970s.
>
> Pearson was at Lyndon Johnson's ranch to sign the Auto Pact. The time came for the official signing, with photographers and various officials present. Johnson said, "Well, you Canadians have fucked us again you always do. I might as well face up to it. Gimme the goddamn pen. All right, I'll sign the fuckin' thing, but I want you to know that *I* know you've taken us on this one." He signed.
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> Pearson went on:
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> "Of course, LBJ didn't understand *anything* about what the Auto Pact meant."
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> Pause, of Jack Benny duration. Then:
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> "And neither did I."

If you like books that you can nibble away at and that are as addictive as peanuts, the *Oxford Book of Canadian Political Anecdotes* is for you. And by the way, Richard Hatfield claims he didn't really cook his cat.

The Gateway

Literary Page

Invites submissions of short stories (1500 words or less) poems to room 282, SUB

Attention: Mike Spindloe

Music trivia: Grant and Lloyd's money for trivia

by G. Winton and L. Robertson

How can any trivia column hope to survive in today's newspaper world without doing a column devoted entirely to Dire Straits? The impact of the band on the music world cannot be overstated. The band brought back real rock and roll after the punk revolution, and returned the guitar to its position of prominence in a synthesizer-dominated industry. To any Straits fans out there, this one's for you.

But first, last week's answers:

1. Miles Copeland founded IRS.
2. Allan Freed coined "rock n' roll".
3. Ed Bicknell drummed for the Acetones.
4. Robert Stigwood produced many major musicals.
5. Kit Lambert made the Who what they were.
6. David Geffen started Geffen Records.
7. Andrew Loog Oldham managed the Stones.
8. Brian Epstein managed some other groups as well.
9. Phil Spector created the "wall of sound".
10. Stig Anderson was the fifth member of ABBA.

Toughie: Glyn Johns was the famed producer in question.

Rob Robertson gets an SU Records certificate for knowing all of the above. He can pick it up from Mike at the *Gateway* office.

And now, this week's questions:

1. Where was Mark Knopfler born?
2. Name the bay next to the Spanish City, as mentioned in "Tunnel of Love".
3. Who was the only professional musician amongst the original four members?
4. The Mark Knopfler solo album *Local Hero* features one song performed by the full band. Name the song.
5. The Knopfler composition "Private Dancer" was performed by Tina Turner along with all the members of Dire Straits at the time, except one. Who?
6. The recording sessions for *Love Over Gold* saw seven songs going to tape. Five made the album, and "Private Dancer" went to Tina. Name the seventh song, and tell where it ended up.
7. Mark Knopfler co-produced Bob Dylan's *Infidels* album, and had to choose a rhythm guitarist to appear on the album. His choice was vetoed by Dylan, who had never heard of the person selected. Who was Knopfler's choice and who eventually appeared on the album?
8. Name the Straits song that reached the highest position in the British charts.
9. This legendary guitarist, and the biggest influence on Knopfler, joined the band on stage for "Going Home" on the concert video *Brothers in Arms Live*. Name him.
10. What was the first Knopfler/Straits album to feature keyboardist Guy Fletcher?

Toughie: Where did Jack Sonni work before joining the band?

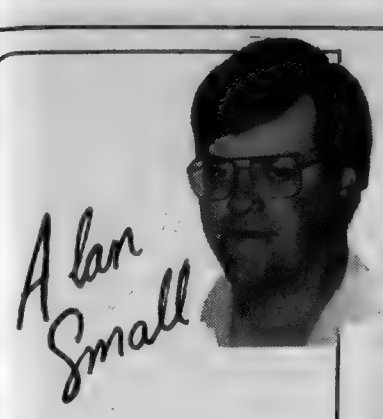
Okay, we realize that these are pretty tough, but even if you only know one or two, enter anyway. Who knows? It may be enough!

Bring your entries to Room 282 SUB before 9 a.m., Wednesday, February 1st.

Good luck.



Sports



Just when you think the CIAU is going to do something right, they go ahead and do their job halfway again and look bad.

At the beginning of the football season, the CIAU released a fancy media guide with the helmets of all 23 CIAU football teams on the cover. The stats and team profiles were quite interesting. Things are turning around right?

Wrong.

Three months later, no CIAU top ten rankings are released (their interpretations must be taken with a few shakers of salt anyway) because they are moving offices from one part of Ottawa to another. What that meant was there were no top ten rankings released until January. While NCAA basketball and hockey rankings were run in the stats pages of newspapers across the nation in the beginning of November, no CIAU basketball or hockey rankings were printed.

Then the CIAU forces the WIFL to move up their schedule to three weeks before classes start and move training camps to the beginning of August so they can play the Vanier Cup a week before the Grey Cup. The WIFL, (Alberta, UBC, Calgary, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba) had no room to maneuver, and were forced to accept these conditions.

It now looks like that the WIFL, winners of six of the last nine Vanier Cups, must travel once every two years to the Maritimes, so that at least one central (i.e. Toronto) team will play underneath the Skydome.

Let's recap: WIFL starts in August, plays in their league until November, then in nine days must travel to the Maritimes, play, win, travel back to the west, practice two days, then travel back to Toronto to participate in Vanier Cup week, and try to make it competitive. Highly unlikely.

Strike three. The CIAU will drug test its footballers (or only a select few) for steroids or any other drug they want banned, next season. They don't have enough money to test them all. To test all football players, it would cost them about $300,000 per year. They obviously don't have that kind of cash.

They cannot pick out probable cases because that would infringe on the players rights. What happens is Joe Kicker-Punter has as much chance as getting tested as Hans and Franz.

With all the hullabaloo over Ben Johnson, public opinion should be on the CIAU's side. However, the CIAU never let public opinion sway their judgement, whether their judgement was right or wrong.

Bears gear up for tough schedule

by Randy Provencal

After pretty much coasting for the past two weeks, the Golden Bear Express is shifting into high gear. Next stop: Vancouver, where they will do battle with the UBC Thunderbirds.

The drive of five is alive. Five more series until the CWUAA playoffs begin. Ten games to fine tune so all parts are in good running order; so the machine hits overdrive at just the right time.

"Right now we're really concerned with the way the team's playing going into the last five weekends and the drive for the playoffs," Bears forward Stacey Wakabayashi said following Tuesday's practice.

Not to say the team is looking past this weekend's series with the 10-9-1 T-Birds.

"Over the five years I've played they've been very tough at home — a lot tougher than they are on the road especially. Every year I've gone there we've really had to play at the top of our game to come out with two wins," Wakabayashi said.

> "You really get into bad habits. (From winning easily). Hopefully we're not into bad habits." — Drake

Last season, the Bears only managed to split the two games they played at Thunderbird Arena, despite the fact the UBC didn't make the playoffs last year.

"They have an improved team over last year," Bears coach Clare Drake said. "We've always had good tough, hard games against them up (in Vancouver), and I think they'll be even tougher this year.

"I know Calgary was out there and had two one-goal games (wins) against them. It's a big series for us — obviously all of them are if you want to stay within shouting distance of Calgary."

The last time the Bears and T-Birds met, the T-Birds surprised everyone when they hit double digits in a come-from-behind, 10-9 overtime win. This time, the Bears could be without the services of captain Sid Cranston and defenseman Gord Thibodeau. Cranston's knee is still a bit tender from last weekend while Thibodeau has a sore shoulder, also from last weekend's series with Brandon.

"He kind of wrenched it in a tug-of-war with one of the Brandon players," coach Drake explained of Thibodeau. "They had a hold of each other's sticks and when they pulled away he wrenched his shoulder. It's kind of a simple thing but I guess quite painful."

After finding little competition against Lethbridge and Brandon the past two weekends, the series with UBC should be a good measure of the Bears' capability to play big games, even on the road.

"Much too simple," the coach stated of the two recent sweeps, in which the Bears outscored their opposition 44-14. "You really get into bad habits (winning easy); hopefully we're not into bad habits."

BEAR NOTES: After last weekend's 11-2 and 9-5 romps over Brandon, Wakabayashi found himself perched atop the CWUAA scoring race. His 25 goals and 29 assists leapfrogged him over U of C's **Barry Bracko** — who has led the conference in scoring most of the year — by two points. Wakabayashi didn't sound too concerned. "The scoring fluctuates every weekend and it's nothing that I'm really too concerned about," he said.

If Wakabayashi continues at his present pace he would break teammate Cranston's CIAU single season point record of 80 points set last season. Right now that endeavor means little to the fifth year Bear. "I think contributing at the right times in close games is more important," he offered.



Randal Smathers

Bear Marty Yewchuk sits on Brandon goalie Doug Roach. The Bears travel to Vancouver to take on UBC this weekend. They play NAIT in Face OFF '89 on Tuesday.

Bears need sweep to stay in hunt

Honk 'Horns if you want playoffs

by Alan Small

The Bears basketball team is hoping that the friendly confines of Varsity Gym will score them a pair of wins Friday and Saturday against the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns.

The Bears are coming off of their worst loss of the season, and their worst weekend of the season. The Calgary Dinosaurs handed them a pair of rude road losses in Jack Simpson Gym in Calgary.

"It's tough to lose games like that, especially in the middle of the season," said Bear guard Sean Chursinoff after their 24 point loss last Saturday, "we'll bounce back."

The Bears won't have to bounce back against a powerful team like Victoria, who have a nasty habit of bouncing teams back. The Bears host the Lethbridge Pronghorns, who boldly moved back into third place in Canada West last weekend with a pair of close (five and two points) wins in Saskatoon over the University of Saskatchewan. They squared their record at 6-6.

The Bears are two games back of the Pronghorns and are tied for the fourth and final playoff spot with the UBC T-Birds with a 4-8 mark.

After Saturday's humiliating loss to the U of C, Horwood knew what this weekend's mission would be.

"We have to go home and win both games against Lethbridge," Horwood said. The Bears were looking for at least a split of the two games with the Dinos. They came up short, and will have to make up those wins before the season is over. Anything less and they'll likely be out of the playoffs.

The 'Horns are led by senior guard Ryan Heggie, this week's Canada West player of the week. Heggie, 6'4" and 208 pounds, moved from the forward spot at the beginning of the year but has still remained their leading scorer. He plays the classic Lethbridge style: physical. Add 6'7" Darren Boas and 6'8" Paul Blaskovits, you've got a big team.

In their previous two meetings, both in Lethbridge, the two teams won one game apiece in foul-filled physical affairs that went down to the last buzzer. The Bears squeaked out a win in the second game of that series with an outstanding 28 point effort by Brian Halsey.

Lethbridge will be looking to shutting down Halsey's shooting touch, but the Bears could take advantage of that and use he 6'6" forward as a decoy.

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Brian Crowley



The headlines screamed "ELITISM" last week, as the city's sports pages turned their attention to amateur hockey during the annual Minor Hockey Week Tournament.

Destroy elitism! Minor hockey registrations are going down because of elitism! Hide your children until the system is changed!

Within the current system, players of the same age grouping are divided at the beginning of the season, based on their skill level. As a result, each age group has a number of divisions, such as the A, B, and C division.

The new system being discussed would eliminate these divisions, spreading all of the players over all of the teams. Proponents claim it will eliminate the "elitism" of the current system, by abolishing these divisions. Many "experts" are in their corner.

Vern Paul, President of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, was quoted in the *Edmonton Journal*, claiming categorization (another word for elitism) should be removed for kids under 12.

Howie Meeker, quoted in the *Edmonton Sun*, was absolutely horrified at the state of minor hockey. He feels that Soviet-style training camps would be more appropriate for the kids. Give them more drills, and fewer games and scrimmages. Have elite players play in the same leagues with less-skilled players.

So who came to the rescue of the current system? None other than Mr. Coach's Corner, Don Cherry. Grapes, also in the *Sun*, rebuked Howie by stating he'd change only one thing in minor hockey: "less emphasis on drills". Have more scrimmages, because that is what the kids want. If the kids are having *fun*, they'll stick around, and the more skilled players will naturally rise to the top.

While I agree with Grapes' assessment of appropriate coaching philosophy, I am afraid he has fallen into the same trap as Mr. Paul, Mr. Meeker, and a host of other commentators. They all fail to recognize the central issue: elitism is not the problem! Elitism is merely a smoke-screen which is blinding people from the real problem: How to keep players at all levels interested in the game.

Abolishing the current system would not solve anything and would make some problem areas even worse. Talented, experienced players will not develop as fast when they are playing with less-skilled, or inexperienced players. The inexperienced player will not have much fun sitting on his butt, while "the next Gretzky" (oops, I'm not supposed to mention the G-word anymore) glides past him for yet another breakaway. Indeed, I pity the coach who tries to satisfy the varied needs of such a team. Johnny can't stop properly. Jimmy's learning about off-sides and icing. And little Jeff is asking how to set-up an effective power play system. That coach would deserve either a "purple heart", or a valium.

Too much emphasis on winning is driving kids out of hockey.

Inappropriate coaching (for the team's level) is driving kids out of hockey.

Heavy travel and high costs are driving kids out of hockey.

Introducing full body contact at an early age is driving kids out of hockey.

Categorization ("elitism") is keeping kids *in* the game. The divisions make sense, if our concern is with the quality of the individual player's experience.

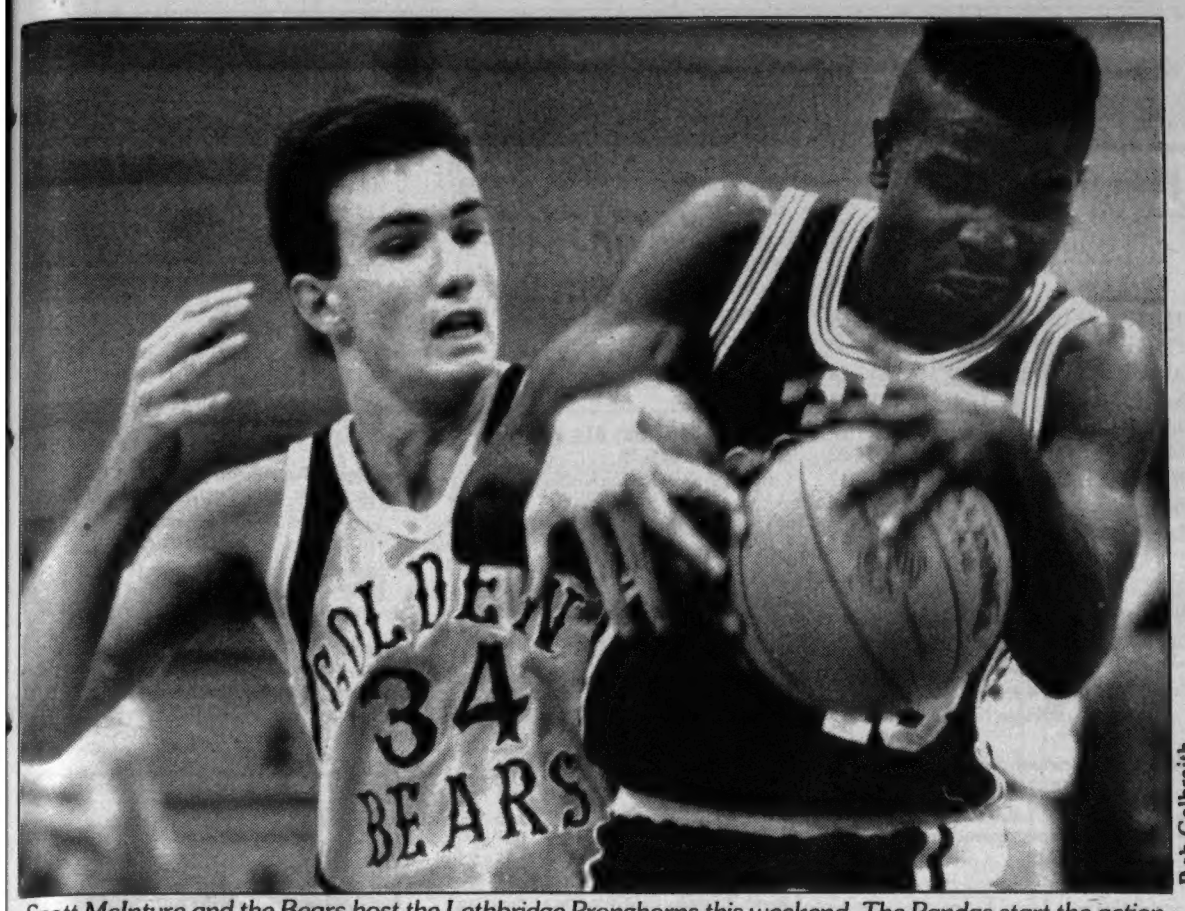
Let's recognize the individual player's wants. If he's talented and highly skilled, put him in a division where he can get the competition he needs to improve. New players, or less skilled players, should be put in divisions where their needs for skill development, and more of a recreational attitude are met.

After all, I'd have a shitty time playing in the N.H.L. And I don't think Gretzky (damn, that G-word again) would get quite the same rush playing in my novice league.

If there's room for varied levels of adult hockey, then let's ensure that there is also such room for our children. They shouldn't have to wait until they're 20 to get the type of hockey environment they want.



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Rob Galbraith

Scott McIntyre and the Bears host the Lethbridge Pronghorns this weekend. The Pandas start the action off Friday at 6:30 pm.

Small Notes

Four Panda track and field athletes have qualified for the CIAU nationals, which will be held in March. Heather Fuhr qualified for the 3000m, with a time of 9:46.38, and won the 3000m race at last weekend's Golden Bear Open. In the long jump, Jane Cox, with a jump of 5.82m, and Sherry Heschuk, with a jump of 5.42m, both qualified for the CIAU's. Finally, Carmelle Hunka will race the 60m hurdles at the nationals, as her best time this year so far is 8.90 seconds.

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This weekend at the university, Golden Bears and Panda swim teams host the Golden Bear Invitational at the West Pool at the Van Vliet Centre. Both teams are ranked third in the CIAU. Also at the university this weekend is a women's gymnastics meet. The Pandas host the University of Calgary and Harry Ainlay High School in the weekend event.

Pandas host 'Horns

by Alan Small

Last weekend, the Panda basketball team learned a lot from the number one ranked Calgary Dinos. They will learn even more lessons this weekend when they host the Lethbridge Pronghorns for a pair of games.

The Pronghorns are one step below Calgary: their inside game isn't quite as good as Calgary's, their perimeter shooting isn't as good as Calgary's, but one aspect of the game that they are the best in the conference at is creating turnovers.

The Pandas are another step below the Pronghorns. The Pronghorns sport a fast, experienced lineup that can burn their opponents with turnovers.

"We're about two or three years behind where Calgary is, depending on recruiting," said Panda head coach Diane Hilko, "we need our players to go out and get that provincial team level experience. The players really learn from it and when they come back, the rest of the team moves up a level too."

They also learn the valuable lessons that can move a team up from the basement. Last weekend, when the Pandas hesitated, whether it was shooting, passing, or dribbling, Calgary usually ended up with the ball. Lethbridge can do the same.

Canada West's leading scorer, Shawna Molcak, victimized the Pandas over and over with turnovers and breakaway layups when the U of A bussed down to Lethbridge earlier in the season. In those games, the Pandas were beaten 89-51, and 95-43, and as the scores indicate, the Pandas were never a factor.

Game time is 6:30 pm, on both Friday and Saturday, at Varsity Gym.

Shot rocks

by Carol Kassian

The U of A Curling Club works for the competitive curler to the beginner.

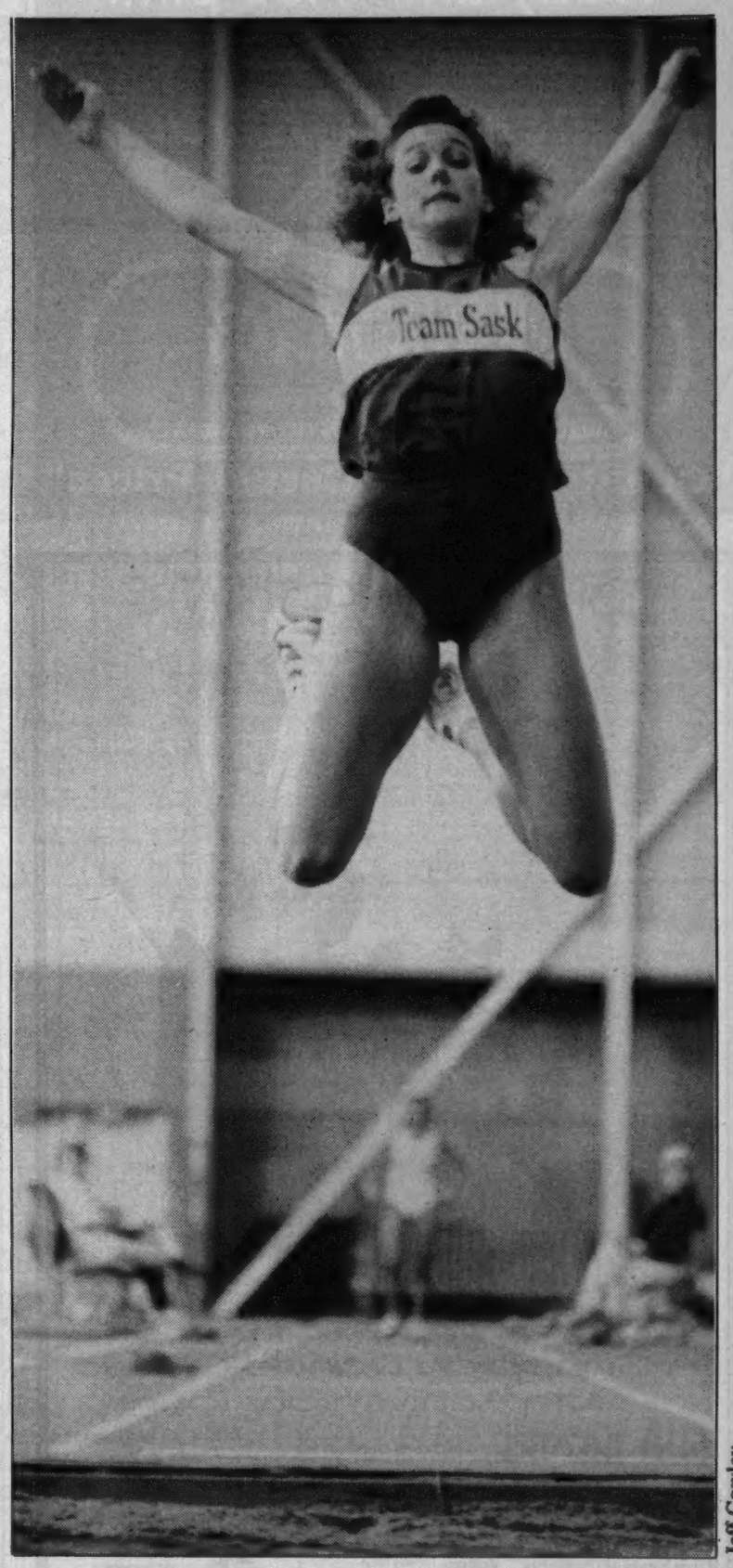
Although the club organizes and participates in many bonspiels throughout the year, it does not emphasize the competitive aspect of the sport, but rather curling for the fun of it.

The club meets each Sunday evening at the Shamrock Curling Club. Members curl approximately two hours each week, and thus it is not a time consuming activity to participate in. Because the club is mixed in nature, at least one woman per team is required.

Lance Gyte has been an active participant in the club for three years and is currently the club's draw master, who prepares the schedule. Members curl for half of the year and then divide into divisions depending upon their calibre of play. Champions of the various divisions are presented with trophies at the end of the year. In total, members curl between 17-19 times per year.

According to Gyte, the club provides an opportunity to meet other people and build school spirit. Club socials are organized every two months, and are considered an integral part of the club's activities.

In addition to curling each week, some members of the Mixed Curling Club participate in intercollegiate bonspiels. U of A curlers recently returned from a bonspiel held Sunday, Jan. 15 in Banff. As well, the U of A Mixed Curling Club will be hosting a bonspiel March 10-12. Approximately ten teams from Lethbridge and Calgary are expected to attend.



Jeff Cowley

Action from last weekend's Golden Bear Open, held at the Butterdome.

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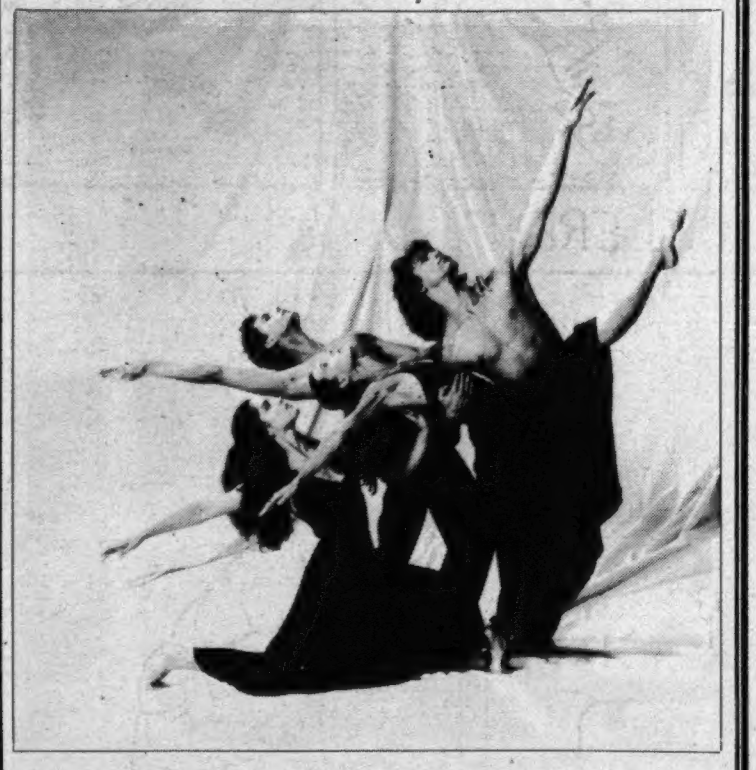
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Hockey

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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Calgary	18	15	3	0	111	73	30
Alberta	**18**	**14**	**4**	**0**	**144**	**67**	**28**
Saskatchewan	18	11	7	0	90	75	22
UBC	20	10	9	1	99	81	21
Manitoba	18	9	7	2	91	60	20
Regina	18	5	11	2	75	94	12
Brandon	20	5	14	1	71	136	11
Lethbridge	18	2	16	0	54	149	4

Results:

January 20: Brandon 2 at Alberta 11
UBC 4 at Regina 5
Sask. 4 at Calgary 5 (OT)
Lethbridge 1 at Manitoba 15

January 21: Brandon 5 at Alberta 9
UBC 2 at Regina 5
Sask. 4 at Calgary 5
Lethbridge 3 at Manitoba 6

SCHEDULE:

January 25: Brandon at Manitoba

January 27: Alberta at UBC
Lethbridge at Calgary
Regina at Saskatchewan
Brandon at St. Cloud State

January 28: Alberta at UBC
Lethbridge at Calgary
Regina at Saskatchewan

January 31: Manitoba at Brandon
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PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Wakabayashi, A	**18**	**25**	**29**	**54**
Bracko, C	17	26	26	52
Fioretti, C	18	19	29	48
McCarthy, A	**18**	**14**	**34**	**48**
Morrison, S	18	26	19	45
Dusevic, BC	20	14	23	37
Craig, A	**18**	**19**	**16**	**35**
Scott, M	18	16	19	35
Delcourt, BC	20	18	16	34
Cranston, A	**13**	**10**	**21**	**31**
Brown, M	18	8	23	31
Wheatcroft, C	18	11	18	29
Glasgow, A	**18**	**10**	**19**	**29**
Fearns, BC	20	14	14	28
Houlder, C	18	7	21	28
Clemens, R	18	12	15	27
Karolat, S	14	9	18	27
McKechnie, R	18	8	17	25
Abbott, BC	18	4	21	25
Mantell, B	20	13	11	24

Men's Basketball

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Basketball - M	W	L	F	A	Pct
Victoria	12	0	1037	889	1.000
Calgary	8	4	1032	959	.666
Lethbridge	6	6	961	990	.500
British Columbia	4	8	957	977	.333
Alberta	**4**	**8**	**906**	**966**	**.333**
Saskatchewan	2	10	909	1021	.166

SCOREBOARD
Jan. 20
Alberta 82 at Calgary 90
B.C. 78 at Victoria 91
Lethbridge 76 at Saskatchewan 71

Jan. 21
Alberta 63 at Calgary 87
B.C. 77 at Victoria 78
Lethbridge 83 at Saskatchewan 81

FUTURE GAMES
Jan. 27-28
Lethbridge at Alberta
Victoria at Saskatchewan
Calgary at British Columbia

Women's Basketball

Basketball	W	W	L	F	A	Pct
Calgary		12	0	1045	634	1.000
Lethbridge		9	3	994	658	.750
Victoria		9	3	828	673	.750
British Columbia		4	8	762	769	.333
Alberta		**2**	**10**	**656**	**968**	**.166**
Saskatchewan		0	12	484	1087	.000

SCOREBOARD
Jan. 20
Alberta 44 at Calgary 98
B.C. 44 at Victoria 63
Lethbridge 78 at Saskatchewan 40

Jan. 21
Alberta 46 at Calgary 87
B.C. 60 at Victoria 65
Lethbridge 96 at Saskatchewan 45

Men's Volleyball

	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Calgary	9	0	24	6	8
B.C.	6	2	22	11	6
Saskatchewan	1	3	4	10	1
Victoria	1	5	8	15	1
Alberta	**0**	**6**	**2**	**18**	**0**

SCOREBOARD
Jan. 20
Calgary 3 at Alberta 0
(15-7, 15-11, 16-14)
Victoria 1 at British Columbia 3
(15-14, 15-12, 5-15, 15-7)
Jan. 21
Calgary 3 at Alberta 1
(15-11, 17-15, 12-15, 15-6)
Victoria 1 at British Columbia 3
(12-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-12)

Future Matches
Jan. 27-28
Saskatchewan at Victoria
British Columbia at Calgary

Women's Volleyball

	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Victoria	8	0	24	2	8
Calgary	7	1	23	6	7
Saskatchewan	4	4	12	12	4
B.C.	3	5	13	19	3
Alberta	**2**	**6**	**9**	**18**	**2**
Lethbridge	0	8	0	24	0

SCOREBOARD
Jan. 20
Calgary 3 at Alberta 0
(15-6, 15-9, 15-8)
Victoria 3 at British Columbia 0
(15-13, 15-2, 15-9)
Saskatchewan 3 at Lethbridge 0
(15-3, 15-1, 15-9)
Jan. 21
Calgary 3 at Alberta 1
(15-2, 2-15, 15-9, 15-7)
Victoria 3 at British Columbia 2
(16-14, 9-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13)
Saskatchewan 3 at Lethbridge 0
(15-7, 15-4, 15-6)

Future Matches
Jan. 27-28
Alberta at Lethbridge
Saskatchewan at Victoria
British Columbia at Calgary

Top Tens

Hockey
1. Calgary (1), 2. UQTR (2), 3. Moncton (4), **4. Alberta (5)**, 5. McGill (8), 6. Western (3), 7. PEI (10), 8. Waterloo (7), 9. Acadia (NR), 10. Saskatchewan (NR)

Men's Basketball
1. Victoria (1), 2. Brandon (2), 3. Regina (3), 4. Toronto (5), 5. PEI (8), 6. Western (6), 7. Acadia (4), 8. Concordia (7), 9. Calgary (9), 10. Winnipeg ()

Women's Basketball
1. Calgary (1), 2. Winnipeg (4), 3. Victoria (3), 4. Manitoba (2), 5. PEI (6), 6. Regina (5), 7. Lethbridge (7), 8. Dalhousie (10), 9. McMaster (9), 10. Laurentian (NR)

Men's Swimming
1. Calgary (1), 2. Toronto (4), **3. Alberta (2)**, 4. Laval (3), 5. Montreal (8), 6. Manitoba (6), 7. Victoria (9), 8. McMaster (5), 9. McGill (7), 10. UBC (NR)

Women's Swimming
1. McGill (2), 2. Toronto (3), **3. Alberta (1)**, 4. Calgary (4), 5. Dalhousie (5), 6. Montreal (6), 7. Guelph (7), 8. Manitoba (8), 9. UBC (9), 10. Western (10)

Men's Volleyball
1. Calgary (1), 2. Manitoba (2), 3. York (3), 4. UBC (4), 5. Laval (5), 6. Sherbrooke (6), 7. Dalhousie (7), 8. Saskatchewan (8), 9. Western (9), 10. Toronto (10)

Women's Volleyball
1. Victoria (2), 2. Winnipeg (1), 3. Manitoba (5), 4. Laval (3), 5. Calgary (4), 6. UBC (6), **7. Alberta (7)**, 8. Sherbrooke (8), 9. Ottawa (9), 10. Regina (10)

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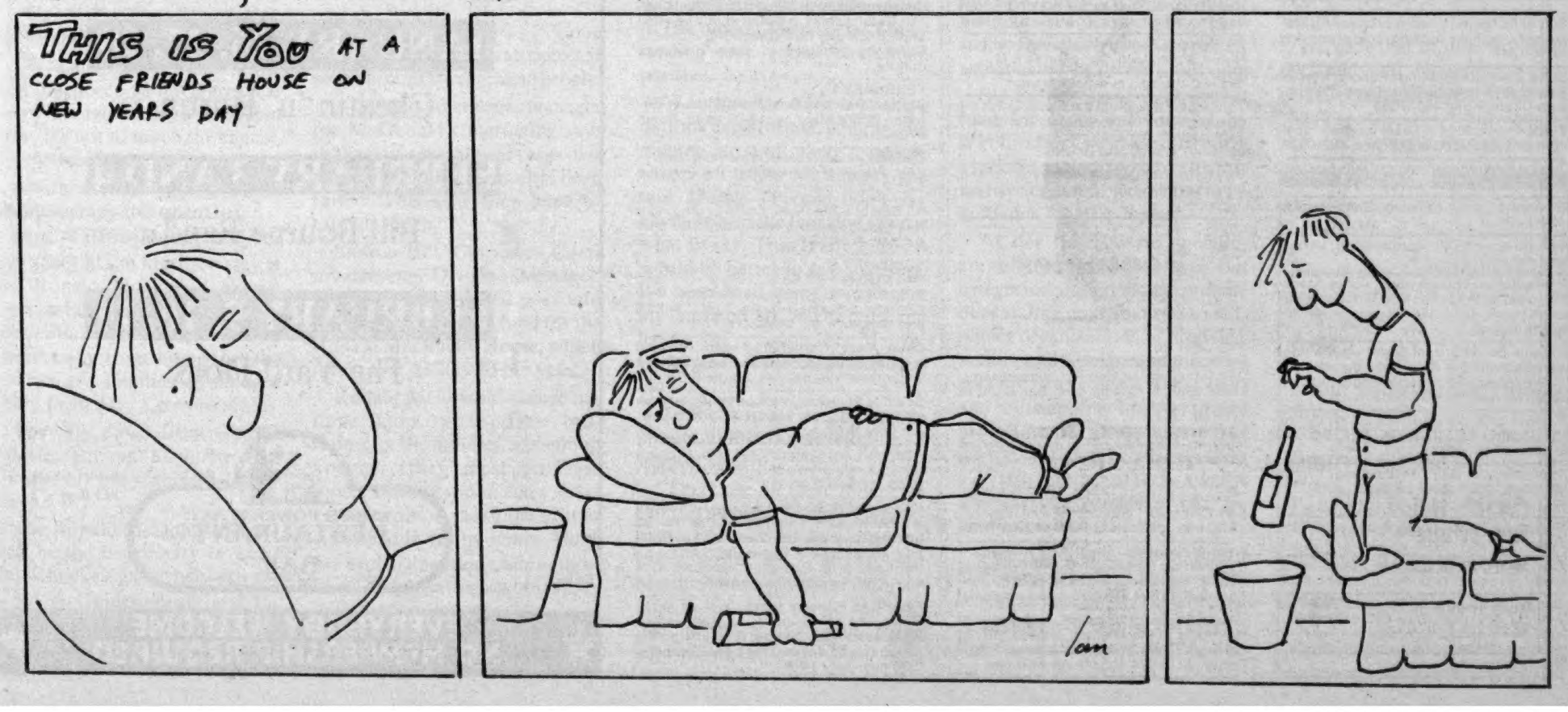
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Sherwood Park students. Tilley's Restaurant and Lounge is hiring for all positions. Flexible hours, part-time. Apply in person 101 Granada Blvd.

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Skilled writer needed to tutor adult professional. Submit letter & resume to JC Box 658 Edmonton Journal T5J 2S6.

Lost

Lost on Jan. 17 - a triangular rust crystal earring on 111 St. south of the Law Building. Great sentimental value. Cash reward! Call Jamie: 431-1742 evenings.

Textbook: Statistical Methods (Harnett) in Pharm-Dent on Friday, Jan. 20 after 2:00 p.m. Elizabeth. 439-7074 ASAP.

Black clutch purse in tory lecture 12 in Dec. Reward. 466-5868.

Found

Jan. Bus Pass. Please call 453-2240 m-f after 4 p.m. to claim.

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Personals

Pregnant & Distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy test. Birthright 432-2115. Room 030R SUB. Tue-Wed: 11 am-3 pm. Thurs: 11 am-6:30 pm

Will wonders never cease? 1987-88 L.H.S.A. Yearbooks are here and can be picked up in the L.H.S.A. Office (023 Mac Hall, Lister Residence) between 4-8:30 p.m. weekly.

Attention Students - Reading Week has been cancelled to allow students to go skiing to either Whitefish for $249 or to Whistler for $229. 4 days of white fluffy stuff in B.C./Montana or 4 days of reading in Edmonton. Think about it... then call the Downhill Riders to book your Reading Week Ski Holiday: 488-6303.

Help!! J.R.'s Gone Wild Again! If you see him, or manage to get a hold of him, please bring him to File 13 on Friday!

Dignity Edmonton: An organization for Gay and Lesbian Catholics and friends welcomes new members. Regular Socials and Liturgies. For more info contact Frank at 426-6567 or Barry at 469-4286.

Lagnaf Says "Get Mental! Ski Powdoo at Schweitzer with the U of A Ski Club". $239.00 Feb. 20-24. 030H SUB. 432-2101. P.S. No Tims Allowed.

What makes for exciting, fulfilling relationships? For a free questionnaire, write: Relationship Survey, Box 5142, Station A, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18710 USA.

TWG: Happy 22nd B-Day! Good luck in the Big Game Tuesday. Signed the Unlicenced Blond.

Ski Tune Special - $14.99. Base repair, sharpen edges, hotwax. Sportin' Post - Old Strathcona 8239 - 104 St. 433-1502.

Hey Banana! Thanks for making Friday night so unforgettable - Missed 2 buses.

#9 Birthday Bear: Have a great one! Your Room, 3 p.m. Mon. Surprise! M & M.

C. Field Viking, I'm watching you!

To the geology studs that hang out at the power plant. We like your style and want your bodies. We accept b.o.d. (bodies on delivery). Candy and Brandy.

Hey Baby! Happy Anniversary! 5 months, wow! but this is only the beginning. Love applecore.

Footnotes

JANUARY 26

Political Science Undergraduate Assoc: Gen. Meeting. All Poli Sci students welcome. Bus 1-10 4:00 p.m. Bar Night in Power Plant to follow meeting.

Caribbean Students' Assoc: General meeting followed by a discussion on Louis Farrakhan in Gallery Lounge at 5 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Education Students - Educating with Vision - 12:30 p.m. Meditation Room (SUB 158A)

Liberal Students: Disarming Canada - Pacifism as Pathology or the Pursuit of Peace. Hear both sides. Liberal Policy Forum. SUB 034 at 3:00 p.m. All welcome.

Liberal Students: Abortion - a question of the rights of the women, or the rights of the fetus? Hear both sides. Liberal Policy Forum. SUB 034 at 3:00. All welcome.

Model United Nations Assoc: Meeting. Introductory to UN Lecture. 7 p.m. Student Lounge, Old Arts Bldg.

NDP Club: presents a public forum on Human Rights. Room 170 Education Building (South) at 7:30 p.m.

Engineering Students: CaPS is offering a free resume workshop for you. 5:00-8:00 p.m. 4th Floor SUB.

Education Students: learn how to write a resume in a free CaPS workshop, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Ed.N. 2-119.

Agriculture Students: Come to a free resume workshop. 6:00-9:00 p.m. GS553.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Bible Study -"How do we respond to the issue of Abortion as a Church and as Individual?" meet at Room 158C 4:00 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Mid-week Eucharist Service, 10:00 p.m. at the LSC. 11122 86th Ave. Everyone is welcome. Fellowship time after worship.

JANUARY 27

Christian Heritage Youth: Party, Public Meeting, party leader speaking - Mr. Van Woudenberg. 7:30 p.m. Highlands Jr. High 62 St. & 115 Ave. Bring a friend!

Lutheran Student Movement: All Alberta Lutheran Retreat begins at Sylvan Lake: "Spirituality & Our Personal Devotional Life" - see Pastor Lee Thompson 158C for more info.

A memorial tribute for the late Dr. Abdul Khaliq will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Cross Cancer Institute Auditorium.

JANUARY 28

Campus Recreation NCI: Saturday Mornings are for Kids. Begins Jan. 28 and runs until April 8. Badminton, Karate, Tae Kwon Do, & Fencing.

Science Students: CaPS is giving a free combined workshop on resume writing and interview procedures on the 4th floor of SUB, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

JANUARY 29

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 p.m. Eucharist Service at St. Joseph's College Chapel. Everyone is welcome. Fellowship time after worship.

Campus Recreation: Special Events - Family Fun Sunday. Deadline: Jan. 27 12:00 p.m. Phone 432-2555. Fee: $2.00/family.

JANUARY 30

Education Students: Prepare for your interviews by attending this free workshop. 4:00-6:30 p.m. Ed. N. 2-117.

Attention Business Students: Learn how to write a resume in a free CaPS workshop. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Tory 1-96.

JANUARY 31

Attention Engineering Students: Get ready for upcoming interviews by coming to a free CaPS workshop, 5:00-8:00 p.m., 4th floor SUB.

General Health Week Meeting for all health related faculty students interested in helping to organize Health Week 89 SUB 270A 5:15 p.m.

Campus Rec "Curling": Bonspiel Feb. 3,4, & 5. Men's and Women's. Sign up Green & Gold office respectively. Deadline today.

U of A PC Club: Hon. Elaine McCoy, MLA, Min. of Con. & Corp. Affairs - Fair dealing committee - financial institutions. Room Bus 1-10. 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Socialist Challenge/Gauche Socialiste: Informal discussion on Trotsky's Transitional Program. 5-7 p.m. Humanities 2-17.

Anglican-Presbyterian-United Chaplaincy: Eucharist Tuesday 12:20 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

Ukrainian Students Club: Ukrainian Week. Guest Speaker Roman Brytan - "Contemporary Ukrainian Music" 7:00 p.m. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. All welcome!

JANUARY 31 AND FEBRUARY 1

Ukrainian Students Club: Ukrainian Week. "Kobasa on a Bun" sales. 11:00-2:00. Education Building. Come on by for lunch.

FEBRUARY 1 - 3

Ukrainian Students Club: Ukrainian Week - Cultural display in Gallery Lounge, HUB Mall. Each day has something different. Come by and take in some Ukrainian culture.

FEBRUARY 1

Student Refugee Board: SU Student Refugee Board Meeting. 12:00 noon. Room 270A SUB.

Debate Society: General meeting. Everyone welcome! Workshops and Practice 5:00 2-42 Humanities. Don't miss it.

All Science Students: CaPS is offering a free resume writing workshop, 5:00-8:00 p.m. 4th floor SUB.

FEBRUARY 2

U of A Objectivist Club: Lecture - Dr. John Ridpath on Gorbachev's Policies: Real Change or Surface Illusion? HCL-1, 7:35 p.m. Students: $1. Members: Free.

Latin Amer.-Canadian Assoc: General meeting for newcomers and new members welcome at International Students Center.

Science Students: Work on your interview skills at a free workshop, 5:00-8:00 p.m., 4th floor SUB.

Attention Agriculture Students: Prepare for your interviews at a free CaPS workshop, 6:00-9:00 GS553.

Career and Placement Services is hosting an Economics Employer Panel for all interested students. Tickets are $2.00 and are available at the CaPS office on 4th floor SUB. Everyone welcome. Call 432-4291 for more information.

FEBRUARY 3

Hillel Jewish Students' Assoc: Israeli Ambassador to Canada. A lecture on the new government and the peace process. 3:30 p.m. Tory 14-6.

FEBRUARY 4

Society for Creative Anachronism: presents a Medieval Bevel. Come party as a Lord or Lady. Phone 488-6972 for invitations.

U of A PC Club: "The best $15 you'll spend for a long time" Calgary D/W Hayride - Dance. Visit 030H or call 421-2101, 469-0267.

GENERALS

U of A Chess Club meets every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in L'Express Lounge. Contact 030D or Phone 462-2050. All Welcome.

PC Club: Office 030H SUB. Upcoming party events - stop by!

GALOC: New office Rm 030 N SUB. See noticeboard for office hours.

Campus Rec: Free trial Kung Fu lesson. Phys Ed Bldg. room W-07. Saturdays 1:00 p.m.

International Relations and Strategic Studies Society: IRSS members can arrange to pick up their copy of International Perspectives '88 at SUB 030K. Leave message.

U of A Phantasy Gamers Club: Invites anyone interested in gaming (Fantasy/Sci-Fi) to SUB 030V.

Chinese-Chess Club: Meets Fridays 3-6 pm, Room 606 SUB. Everyone welcome. Info: 432-1192.

U of A Ski Club: Become a resident glow worm. U of A Ski Club has neon coats available again. 030H SUB.

Undergraduate Psychology Assoc: Psychology students! Join the Undergraduate Psychology Association. Socials, forums, and more. BioSci. P-303, 432-2936.

The U of A Entrepreneurs Club: Bus. Rm. 302 is making available Coleco Twist Hockey Boards: Fully Assembled Only $10. Retail $45.

Pre Med Club: All interested students working towards entering medicine (1st-4th year) drop by 030D SUB Basement (Salah Chehayeb 462-2050)

MSA (Muslim Students' Assoc): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. Med. Rm. SUB. Info on other meetings/dates contact SUB 030E (2:00 p.m.).

Debate Society: General meeting Wednesdays 5:00 Humanities 2-42. Come up and see us sometime!

Tae Kwon Do: is currently accepting new members. Beginner classes available. Phone 432-1847 or 432-2095.

NDP Club: ND executive meeting every Monday at 4:00 p.m. SUB 606. All ND activists welcome.

Scandinavian Club: Socials every Friday in the Back Room of the Power Plant 3:30 p.m.

MUGS: Brown Bag Lunchbag. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MTW, Athabasca Hall, Heritage Lounge.

Socialist Challenge/Gauche Socialiste. Drop by our literature tables every Friday in HUB 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

U of A Paleontology Club: If you are interested in prehistoric life and evolution come to our biweekly meetings. Tuesdays.

Karate-Do Goju-Kai: New members always welcomed. Mon. and Fri. 5-7 pm. SUB Rec Room. Come and enjoy a free class.

Zoology Students Assoc: is offering memberships. See us at Bio Sci Z-106 for more details.

U of A Go Club: Meets every Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB. Everyone welcome! Info: 426-5716.

University of Alberta Wado-Kai Karate Club: We always welcome new students. Visit us at SUB 616 or call Joseph Rempel 4884333.

Baptist Student Ministries: Bible Study Wednesdays at 1 p.m. HUB Interfaith Chapel.

Latin Amer. Canad. Assoc: Spanish conversation. Drop in at Old Arts Bldg. Lounge and polish up your Spanish every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? Wednesdays 8 p.m. Dinwoodie.

U of A Scuba Divers: Interested in Scuba Diving? Come visit us in our office at 6-20 SUB. Everyone welcome.

Campus Recreation has swim, jog, or walk programs. Sign up Green Office now! No Deadlines!

U of A Curling Club: enjoying lunch hours with ski club and intercollegiate rodeo club, students welcome to join the fun.

U of A Star Trek Club: Meetings every 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month. Earth Science 3-27. More Info: 437-2416 or SUB 6-20.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: Fellowship, Bible Study, Pot Luck, Games, Outing, Camping, Skits, Visitation, Music. SUB Meditation. Rm. 158A 7:30-11:30. All welcome.

U of A Dance Club: Dance lessons start January 9. Beginner to Advanced. Registration at our booth in SUB. Jan. 3-6.

ESA: Education Student Assoc. Attention Education Students! Interested in Volunteer teaching this semester? Check out our new program - ESA Office M-F after 2 p.m.

Rugby Club: Monday and Thursday night training. 7:30 Mondays, 6:30 Thursdays. In the Butterdome.

Aboriginal Student Council: General Meetings. Rm. 121 Athabasca Hall. Tuesdays 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Alberta Indian Arts and Crafts Society is seeking Alberta Native Artists to enter our Sixth Annual Alberta Native Art Festival. Deadline for entry is June 1, 1989. For more information call 426-2048. Scholarship and prizes awarded.

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